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THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

JOHN P. SANNORN, BAKAY,

IN THAMBS AT BEAT.

MERCHAN M. C.

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Local Matters.

Fire in Middletown,

Bhortly after thise blook Thursday morning Arthur W. Poller, Jr., who residen is a cottage on Hillen road, was nwahened to find the home filled with the niid milote, file mespe by the stairs and door was ent off and he was forend to runke his way from the bouse through the window, Awakening the telephone the alarm was telephoned to this city and Hox 20 was pulled in from headquarters. The department rerived on the scene, after their long run, were unable to do anything to check the progress of the fixmes owing to the Inck of a water supply. Only the chemical emilia was able to do any work and this company performed excellently, saving the burn from de struction although it caught fire a number of times.

The destruction of the college was complete, and not even an article of furniture was saved. It was supposed to have caught from the furnace, and when elicovered limit made rapid fiend-The house was comparatively new and was located on Bliss road Just over the bill after growing Bliss Mine road. It was owned by Burker Bro-thers and occupied by Arthur W. Polter, gardener at Winans'. At the time of the fire his son, Arthur W. Potter,

Jr., was the only occupant of the house. The fire mades brilliant blaze which could be seen from the northern part of the city and many people arese from their comfortable bels to follow the engines to the scene,

Matural History Society.

At the fast regular meeting of this Society at the Museum in Touro street, there were three communications. The first one was from Dr. A. F. Squire on that mysterious substance called "fladiam," which is three thousand times more valuable than pure gold. It seems to have the wonderful power of emitting light and force eternally, withou diminutive in weight. In medicine it may become must valuable. The soond topic discussed was that of "Nature Studies," by the Rev. Dr. Emory H. Poster. He had found that many of the supplementary tooks now respect to belp scholars or schools on Natural History subjects, were not separationally securite, and written in too foreign a stude. At the same time the men interest developed in each stoller of large this stay, green of the lather, Mr. Anyears, was a good size...

The last item was by the president of ? the Swiety, Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, who see set to tracene spiretteior us vieg ealed "Jumping Moore," of Sont America (Zaphus bulantia), of which he exhibited tech lating speci-Service has an entire attitud as independent accordimen for the collection. The farmer bud been expensed by Mr. Chief Clarke, taxideemiat, at the Phieliannels, or Middispuse. The lating and its uses, in easied out the bosood of a beginning that been presented by Mr. Abez. McLash.; break gardenest at their Challe, Mr. A. Mittabell Charle's place, on Paradier Received by physiothera is a processor and processor book beked. This proces likely councily in former their the indicate million in which a piet prime prime and you nach while a Sind been Take bangagar shape given the thir promote of homeologic Scot, 117 that we we Brown at the beat from married.

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Mr. With Michigan X. Strates there sammed to Alabar after a death as mounted about the plant for the first

Home for the Helidays.

Among the solings buys bonce for the holidays, are Edward B. Heuwn, Edward Thompson, William Meland, William R. Harvey, Manifold King, Willie Barbor, T. Meriet Greete, Wil-Louis Mammielt, J. H. Bantorn, of the Munne hungte Institute of Technology; Both Delkin, with Institute Llogars, of the University of Maryland; Humel K. Heyer of the University of Feminayle Vanlas Mourice Butler, Money Muethi, Pully Clarks, of Haltmores Claries Walker, Deans Jerenials Bullivans, Georgetown; Thomas Finnerly, Frank Parasitings, John Murphy, Holy Orion; Frank Greene, Benjamin Oman, Hanry Hallborg, Unraner Ruston, of Brown,

Antong the young ladies, are Miss Annie King, Miss Alice P, Highes, and Mim Gillian Iurrett, of Bunkli; Mim Ellen Manchester; Wellenbey: Mim Green Ward, and Mim Madeline Deleelam, Rhodé Jeland Behóol, of Design; Miss Annis Calvin, Hay View,

There are also at home Misses Lella Ayleworth, Mary Commock, Lillie Hedberg, Generate Morrison, Alice Dinovan, Emma Eddy, Mary Markey, Mildred Bampson, Auris Les, Jane Haud, Nellis Buchellet, Alice Chain, from the Blate Normal Behnel; How land Stedman, Browns Anna Vol-quaideen, Wellandeystenen Brown, from Mrs. Himons! Kindergarien Behook; Mortimer Buillvan, Columbiat George Peters, Norman McLeod, Howard Mathers, Harvard,

Judniu-lifth Anniver soru.

The twenty-fifth unitiversary of the ordination to the priestlated of Her. William B. Meenan, pastor of St. Mary's Church, was observed by the people of his paristron Bunday last in an elaborate manner. At the morning services at the church the Interior of the edifice was magnificently decorated. Right Reverend Matthew Harklin, Bishop of Providence, was present and look part in the nervicen. The jubiles innes was celebrated, and the sermon was preactied by Hav. James Coyle of Taunton, formerly paster of Bi. Joseph's Church of this city, who took for his text Pealm 161; "He filled them with bread; He opened the rocks and the waters rolled; rivers ran down in the dry land,"

After,the sermon Mr. A. K. Quinn of the trustees of the Church, presented to Father Meenan a handsomely mounted set of resolutions adopted by the people of the entirely.

In the alternion an entertainment was temlered to Pather Sleenan In St. Mary's hall by the pupils of the parochial school and Ht. Mary's Academy, In the evening a largely attended reception was held at St. Mary's Hall when the less wishes of the parishionerz were extended to Pather Meenan.

The Misses Donethy and Loretta Nuss entertained about 20 young friends at a Christman tree entertainment Thursday afternion. Each litthe one received some pretty gift from Santa Claus and some Christman songs were song by the little open.

Dr. 2014 Mrs. J. H. Sweet, St., entertaked some friends Friday morning in boxes of their grandehlidren. A prettiy decrated tree was arranged For the operation and a few Logic were devoted to the pleasures of both the old भारते ५००च्यु

Mr. Russel K. Erger of the Univer-My of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, is specifica the Christmas believes in drew Bryer.

The new State Government will be hangented in the State House in Previous our residence Treature.

Mrs. J. E. Charte, who has been good of De and Me. Darrah, Las re- peldin that of to be been been be formation.

News was moreous by Mr. William Angere ef the Grade of the mother, at Rich Germany, on the 18th first.

No. Throne A. Spencer and his daughter, Xire Navy Specier, have grave on Ethilastelphia on reside.

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George William & Plance Bes Sameral of the

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Mi. Hope Park.

By the sale of Mount Hope Park, noposite Fall Miver, a few weeks altique, a practically new rount will be opened for minimier business the country new nou, This place has never been a sucein though much money has been spent on it. It was run only one or two mamilio kild time been closed now for several years, The purchasers are John Congulin, ex-mayor of Full River, well known in Newport, and Rudolph F. Haffeitiefter, Jr., also of Pull River, sud the price poid was nomething mair \$25,000. The park embraces the wharf, buildings, etc., and some sixty scree of land. It is understood that the parchances projons in the spring to build a first-class summer noted on the premises and will open up and run the park in

s first-class manner. This property has been involved in litigation for some years. It has been leard in several courts and the outcome has been anything but remunerative to the owners. It is hoped that the new purchasers will meet with better auscom. It is understood that a ferry will he maintained between Mount Hope Park and Fall River when the resort is opened again,

The Barker Will.

Relatives of the late Issue Harker of Middletown, who willed the bulk of lifs property to the American Unitarlan Association of Boston, propose to contest the will on the ground that Mr. Barker was (not in a proper mind to make a will at the time that it was drawn, The contentants will be nephews and oleces of the testator; as he left nd children. J. Macy Brown has been engaged as alternay for the contestants and has filed an objection to the will being produced.

Three meess, Mrs. Marin Circuit of Newport, Anna A, Sailings and Sarah A. Holmes of New Bedfold, received H. G. Spaulding of Boston; subjects each \$1000, under the will and two. The Christman Story an told by the nephews, Alden Harker and Anhton Barker of Middletown, receive the homestead after the decease of Miss. Barker, who line the nee of all the estate during her life. After her death all except the portion designated to given to the Unitarian Association,

Improved Jime.

Commencing Banday the rounting time of the tinha between Newport and Providence will be shortened ten minutes on the sun to Providence and fifteen rainates on the return telp. This is caused by the making the electric trainstatueen Fall River and Providence that connect with the New | net trains express. The time between Newport and Providence will now be teduced to one bour and alaston all trains except the 3.13, which will be one hear and seventeen minutes. The time will bereafter he the same and was before the electric power was applied on the Fall River branch. If the company will go a little farther and make a few nume trains between Newport and Fall Elver, express, it will be pleasing to Newport people.

reconficon Facture i

Lovers of art cannot afford to misthe lecture by Mr. H. G. Spaulding upon "The Chistmas Story as Told by Great Maeteren which will be given in Chapping Church next Hunday afternoon. Rev. Washington Gladden writer: 'The pictures are extremely' fascinating. His apparatus is of the most perfect sort so that what you see upon the screen has all the vividings of reality," - while Dr. Richard Storm writer "I know of no lectures on simifar autifects more attractive or useful than his." The front seats will be reserved for the Sunday School but the remainder of the church will be open to the

Christmas Festival

Changing Sunday School will hold its Christman Festival in the Parlors Seturday, Der. 56, at 6:30 p. m. After a secret bail boar with games, "Miss Madet's Christmas Party will be read. This will be followed by the Christman रेक्ट कर्जर **बीम्ट**क्केटररेश की हुतीन.

The funeral of the late. Henry Glad-Eng. Jan took place on Sunday last from the First East'st Church, Rev. Pt. Intersect officiating. Ocean Lodge, Na 7, 3, 0, C. W., of which the decumed was a member, attended in a No and No. C. Nombrel Scaling . Sody. Owing to the severe storm that prevailed at the time, the lodge held in but he enough the church. The Wester were Mossos, R. C. Bacheller, augmates for took than most Year. Paul E. C. Barrew, George E. Armi-ANNE, S. S. Coursshall, Henry N. West and he talk Bear.

> Str Sec. 1 428, No. 49, L.O. O. F., ban auftele Lexilation and south its louge mean on Tuestay -собд. 4a.va-у 81**5. 1994, ы** 7.**90** office. Non-kin are requested to productive bely friends to be present city, guest of her mother, Mrs. Chotton, and bridge the excellent's Elemente.

The Christmas Season.

This is the festival meson of the year whose all over the land children and those of older growth are gladly celebenting the Christman senson, The advent of good Mt. Nicholan is, superly awaited in every home, while every-Where there are family gatherings when fearting and good cheer are the order of the day. : Nor are the post forgotten in a Christian land at the time of the year, for in all cities are organized (made of theminals men and women where phief and it is to see that for those who are not able to provide for the timely of a plenty of good things is furnished. And perhaps this spirit is the truest wirk of the day,

Many entertalmments and Christmas trees were acheduled for Chiletman Day and the latter part of the week, The various Bunday Bohools of the city have arranged to have Christman entertaluments for the benefit of the mensture. At the churches special servious have been arranged, and in addition to those published last week the following musical programs will be givent URARRING MEMORIAL ORUNDIC.

The Christmas services at the Channing Memorial Church on Bunday next will be no follower.

Morning service at 10:45 a.m., Childs mine sermon by the milnister, Itev. A. P. Brecord; subject, "No room at the Inn't. The following musical program will be rendered by the quartette;

Arised Hilbert Language of The Cincling Hulling Harties Tractice, O Hear Use Hawking Like Bilver Lamps (Bulliant | Triumphal Mayeh in Estat Freitide Pastoral in (4 Anthein Alies Miles) Anthein The tinding Mar-Hossoline Toucher, o Hear I's Anthein Like Miver Lamps Forchide Tillianish Marak La Ref

Organist, Mr. Leelle T. Pecklining quartette, Miss Florence Carley, soprano. Miss Barah M. Balley, controlto, Mr. H. W. Bankin, tenor, Mr. J. B. Peckhan, bass,

The Bunday School's Christman pergreat masters, illustrated by colored deteoption views. Open to the pub-

CENTRAL BARTOT CHURCH.

At the Central Baptlet Church the following program of Christmas music will be rendered on Bunday next:

Mouning, Addants For violth and organ Blog, O Heavens De Midh Anthem "Sing, O Heavens" Tours (Moral Patr)
Response "Send down Thy Truta" Brahms with violin obligato
Oriertory Sofe "Trutations Heast?" W. Countse "The Clearing H. N. Barrielt Antiem Allege Macained H. N. Barrielt Eventso, Eventso,

Positiode Allegto Meesting in Filial Incline
EVENING,
Prelinds Traumered Mentilment
for violin and organ;
Arthern Price Mentilment
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Offerlory solo with violin obligate
Offerlory solo with violing to
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Miss Cora M. Cooling, Mrs. Henry H. Smith, Dr. H. H. Lather, Mr. Karl M. Stone; Miss Marian G. Dowling, organist; Mr. Frank McClocky, violinist. Br. Mary's Church.

At St. Mary's Church next Sunday, the musical program of last Sunday

Will be repeated, as follows: Processional Office Saconton Helection To God On High Organ and Orchestra Mepley/M

Úfferlory

O Habitaria Miss May Bhanteler Bandus Benedletus Agina Del Recessionsi Holy God Repleyout

Bolom soprano, Mrs. Frederická soprano, Miss May Bhanteler; alto, Miss Annie Hayes; alto, Mrs. Nichola of Providence; tenor, Mr. Freeman of Providence; baritone, Mr. Thomas

haw, Mr. John Laddy, Chorus of 40 voices assisted by an jorshoutra under the direction of Itrof, Albert Commette, organist,

Connelly; barttone, Mr. James Dunn;

Joseph Ferrinand one of the amintnote employed to his barber shop on Themes street had a narrow escupe from suphyxation on Haturday last. When illicovered by a customer they were partially overcome by excupling gas from an apparatus for besting water.

Cachier and Mrs. Charles T. Hopkins have returned from their vacation and Mr. Hopkins has resumed his duties at the Aquidneck National Bank,

Mr. William S. Blake died at his home in New York on Saturday of last week. He was well known leacher and sport many summers at New jost.

The Island Savings Bank has his creased its rate of Interest to depositors. to four per cent. This has arkiently been a good year in banking circles,

Mr. William Elffott, who has been a patient at the Newport Hospital, safefering from lockjaw has so far recovered as to be able to walk out.

Mrs. Wadley, of New Rochelle, N. Y., le opending the holidays in this on Merton Road,

School Committee Report.

The abbine report of the action commilles to the elty souncil, so adopted by the committee at its first monthly last week, he say fullows:

To the Homosphie City Council of the City of Newport: Georgesian The public setups con-

milton here with promoth their named apport together with the report of the superintelisient of activals, of the head mades of the linger life Sciend and of the assessment department teachers for the instance of the present year, compared with that or has year, is me follows: In the high school grades (N-N11) November 28, 1902, it was 202; November 25, 1902, it was 202; November 25, 1902, it was 278; November 25, 1908, it was 278; In the intermediate grades (IV-V) November 28, 1902, it was 278; November 28, 1902, it was 278; In the intermediate grades (IV-V) November 28, 1902, it was 26, in the prince 28, 1902, it was 26, in the prince 28, 1902, it was 26, in the resident November 28, 1903, it was 3,66; an increase of 28, 1903, it was 3,66; an increase of 28, in the second of 28, 1903, it was 3,66; an increase of 28, in the second of 28, in the second in the higher, for in the shower in small accesses. It is a more favorable indication for the decrease to occur is the lower grades than if it occurred in the higher, for in the lawrenter than they should, while in the lower it probably increase, and the lakers grades it would indicate that children were probably leaving school earlier than they should, while in the lower it probably increase of the school backer. It is a more favorable indicates that there are a smaller humber of young children in attend school.

Many of the schoolmans are crowded. In grades 1-1X are 26 months of the city of the school acriber portion of these provides in the lower in the southern part of the city. Coldington has 3, Lanthal has B and Carey 3. The grades lower grades it. If it is need of another building were probable to the crowding and it should be located not far south or see that the open for the city and the part of the city and the part of the city and the part of the city of available floor space is occupied by sents and many of them were probable to the result of the crowding is

the blood important matter at precent pure are.
The most important imatter at present in connection with the public schools of New part is the existent of a new high school. It is more than a year slate the appropriation was voted and more than phus months since a site was so-lected by the public school connection, and the work is not yet beguin. Neathwhila the school suffers. In a building intended to accommodate atomit foll are now scaled 237, and about 60 of the most between the Bogers and the Coles building, And not only dose the high school suffer, but the lower grades also are in argent need of the most in the present high incless to full ling, which present high below building, which would be available if the new building are exected.

to be bringly the solved committee the comments; the control committee voted to select the site in Central control adjoining the Coles and Townsend actions. This eite was received with disapproval and a petition was sent to your honorable body saking that the erection of the solution of the solution. your honorable tody making that the erection of the holofolial Central court be provented. In response to that period in a resolution was presently your honorable body refueing to leave the honds as authorised by the taxpaying voters for the erection of the action on the Central court site. This action, it was stated, was taken on the ground that the allas selected did not make with popular approval. After a meeting of conference between the school contract the first and the school contract the school contr mittee in order to test the popular feel-ing passed a resolution seking that the ing proceds a recolution seeing that the tax justing voters be given an opportunity to express their preferences by voting for one of three alter that had been considered. In taking this section the action committee did not see that the tax just ended to be that the tax just end of their tax just end of their transitions are select a site, not did they bind themselves to select the site that received the greatest number of votes. The resolution passed by the content-tee was carefully prepared with the expression and preferences. kel of pickership

inst the other, but only to mak for an expression of preference.

At the special election held in Augment, to vote a pain three land, proposition and apole chatce of schemi sites, with 6,549 masses out the last of tennal print votes, and 1,783 votes (less than one-half the pamble tunnier) as from them one-half the pamble tunnier for the Cintrol street site, 542 for the Headway site, and 122 for the Central Court site. This vote showed clearly that the matter, both because of the small there was no strong popular feeling in the matter, both breather of the small proposition and the tool vote and apart of the season to street site and political site chairs of the site where it is high school site. It also showed to the high school site, it also showed to the little chairs of the site school of the mite schooled by the school compatible, that the sea much approve of the site school to the troudway allowed that there was about an expensional compatilities, that it was much more favorable to the literal way allowed that there was about an expensional transitional site receiving a majority of the votes over the other two.

In Order the exception contentities

A trajelly of the votes over the other two.

In Orinter the eclient controlline voted to abandon the tentral Court else becames of the evident popular disapproval of it, and became the consultive, adherent is angletty of them belowed that it was the last site, were willing to make any concensus to popular uptible that could be made without security the inverse of the

nehool. The committee their was select the Heandway site which adjuses the Townsond and Caise sub. There were two principal reasons to the Heandway site was chance for of the Church appetation, although latter was preferred by is great sea of volume.

Print, in the judgment of a malestry of the committee that the blondway site achool requires that the blondway she school requires that the blondway she be released Jacobs on the Townsead and toles building be placed and heavy building be placed and the committee the bryanisation and administration for the school will be much more compact, efficient and economical that if a part of the school is no Charch street and a part on the school is no Charch street and a part on the school is no Charch street and a part of the school is no Charch street and a part on the school is no Charch street and a part on the school is no charch part of the school is not be saved from two if the more public to the whole school will be assume building to snother and the order and discipline of the whole school will be among through the helie and ontering class rooms during replacition hours. Again if the Charch street size was taken if the Charch street size was taken in the close while the work is being done. The second passet size was taken in the close while the work is being done. The second passet for the person to be included in the town of the school mass the closed while the work is being done. The second passet for the school mass the closed while the work is being done. The second passet for the school mass the close of level grades how chowded and in seed of tameddiate relief, whereas, if the Church street size is taken a lew building must be exceed for those schools of level grades how chowded and in seed of the school confinition for the Bradeway lite, but these the differences between the coast of the school confinition in the old are public level who has line of the school confinition to be seeded for the school confinition in the level who have been done in the old are entired by prejudice or sentiment important in the server school of the committee. The building of the study of the various players, and early in a hunter the conditions in the set of the school of the school of the school of the school of the school

the naturing will be thrown open for impection.

It has been found necessary on account of the increase in the number of pupils and the cisanges in costens of institution bought shout by the introduction of the elective system to employ an additional teacher in the

troduction of the elective systems to employ an additional teacher in the stores filgh ischool, who banches four periods in the stores of the interest of the committee investigate members of the committee investigate members of the committee investigate entries that formerly existed in our public schools was radically wrong. Under that system the small-standards was a promotion. This gave the interest of that is not to the lower grades. This gave the interest of the lower grades of the investigate was a promotion. An a beginner was neutrally placed in one of the hower grades often ber ambition was, not to become an efficient teacher in that grades and reason there, but as many anymotion to seek printed but to a highest grade and a larger salary. It is evident that a beacher in the first grade should be sufficiently well educated to teach in the ninth, also that shill need experience are just as receiving to sunseen in the larger school when the profit in the first grade affects in the first grade grades. In facil, in the first lew years of a child's school the hearth between the facility of the store of a children channel like he needs the most shill all training because he then continue through his whole consensed teacher of level education who has been become efficient in the first grade abund not be tempted in mode a traineder to a higher grade in notice to a higher grade in notice to a singler grade; but about he admit that efficient periods in the first grade abund that efficient periods in the street. obsoled not be been feel to make a tensorfor to a higher grade in order to me.
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(Continued on page that)

Mr. Rolles regained his apartment. It amed amultor and harer than usual. The materials for his great work had never presented so little interest, and he looked upon his library with the eye of scars. He took down, volume by volume, asveral fathers of the church, and glanced them through, but they contained nothing to bis purpose.

"These old gentlemen," thought be, "are no doubt very valuable writers, but they seem to me conspicuously ignorant of life. Here am I, with learning enough to be a histor, and I nesttively do not know how to dispose of a stolen diamond. I glean a hint from a common policeman, and, with all my folios. I cannot so much as put it into execution. This inspires me with very low ideas of university training."

Herewith he kicked over his bookshelf and, putting on his hat, hastened from the house to the club of which he was a piember, in such a place of mundane resort he hoped to find some man of good counsel and a shrewd experience in life. In the reading room he saw many of the country clergy and an archdencon; there were three lourmaliets and a writer upon the higher metaphysics playing pool, and at divper only the raff of ordinary club fre quenters showed their communicace and obliterated countenances. None of these, thought Mr. Rolles, would know more on dangerous topics than he knew himself; none of them was ut to give him guidance in his present strait. At length, in the smoking room, up many weary stairs, he bit upon a gentleman of somewhat portly build and dressed with conspicuous plainness. He was smoking a cigar and reading the Fortnightly Review. His face was singular-ly free from all signs of preoccupation or fatigue, and there was something in his air which seemed to invite confidence and to expect submission. The more the young clergyman scrutinized his features the more he was convinced that he had fallen on one capable of giving pertinent advice.

"Sir," said he, 'you will excuse my abruptuess, but I judge you from your appearance to be pre-eminently a man of the world."

"I have indeed considerable claims to that distinction," replied the stranger, laying aside his magazine with a look of mingled amusement and surprise.

1 sir," continued the curute, 'am a rectuse, a student, a creature of link bettles and patristic folios. A recent event has brought my folly vividly before my eyes and I desire to instruct myself in life. By life," he added, "I do not mean Thackeray's novels, but the crimes and secret possibilities of our acciety and the principles of wise duct among exceptional events. am a patient reader. Can the thing be learned in books?"

"You put me in a difficulty," said the "I confess I have no great stranger. notion of the use of books, except to amuse a railroad journey, although I believe there are some very exact treaties on astronomy, the use of the globes, agriculture and the art of making paper flowers. Upon the less apparent provinces of life I fear you will find nothing truthful. Yet, stay," he added, "have you read Gaboriau?"

Mr. Rolles admitted he had never even beard the name.

You may gather some notions from Gaborian," resumed the stranger. "He is at least suggestive, and you will, at the worst, lose your time in good so-

"Sir," said the curate, "I am infinitely obliged by your politeness."

n have already more than repaid returned the other.

"How?" inquired Simon. "By the novelty of your request," re-

plied the gentleman, and, with a polite gesture, as though to ask p sion, he resumed the study of the Fortalgathy Review. On his way home Mr. Rolles pur

chased a work on precious stones and several of Gaborian's povels. These hast be eagerly skimmed until an advanced bour in the morning, but almigh they introduced him to many new ideas he could nowhere discover what to do with a stolen diamond. He was annoyed, moreover, to find the infernation scattered among romantic story telling instead of soberly set forth after the manner of a manual. and he concluded that even if the writer had thought much upon these subjects he was totally lacking in educational method. For the character and attainments of Lecoq, however, he was anable to contain his admiration.

"He was troly a great creature," ruminated Mr. Rolles. "He knew the world as I know Paley's 'Evidences.' There was nothing that he could not mended him the study of Gaborian. carry to a termination with his own Doubtless Prince Florizel, who tarely hand and against the largest saids visited the club, of which, as of most Heavens," he broke out suddenly, "he others, he was an honorary member, not this the lesson? Must I not lear, had been waiting for John Vandeieur when Simon accosted him on the previ to cut diamonds for myself?"

It seemed to him as if he had sailed ous evening. at once out of als perplexities. He remembered that he knew a jeweler, one into the angles of the room and left B. Maculiech, in Edinburgh, who would the distinguished pair in a certain iso be gaid to put him in the way of the lation, but the young clergyman was necessary training. A few months, perhaps a few years, of sordid toil, and to would be sufficiently expert to divide and sufficiently cuming to dispose with advantage of the rajus's diamond. That done, he might return to pursue his rescarches at leisure, : wealthy and tuxurious student, envied and respected by all. Golden visions attended him through his slumber, and be awoke retrested and light bearted with the morning sun.

Mr. Maeburn's house was on that day to be closed by the police, and this afforded a protest for his departure. He electfully projected his bargare, trans-

ported it to King's Cross, where he left it in the cloakroom, and returned to the cith to while away the afternoon

"If you dise here today, Rolles," observed an acquaintance, "you may see two of the most remarkable men in England-Prince Florizei of Bohemia and old Jack Vandeleur."

"I have heard of the prince," replied Mr. Rolles, "and General Vandeleur I have even met in society."

"General Vandeleur is an ass?" re-turned the other. "This is his brother John, the biggest adventurer, the best judge of precious stones and one of the most acute diplomatists in Europe. Have you never heard of his duel with the Duc de Val d'Orge, of his exploits and atrocities when he was dictator of l'araguay, of his dexterity in recovering Sir Samuel Levi's jewelry, or of services in the Indian mutinyservices by which the government prof ited, but which the government dared not recognize? You make me wonder what we mean by fame or even by infamy, for Jack Vandeleur has prodigious claims to both. Run downstairs," he continued, "take a table near them and keep your ears open. You will hear some strange talk or I am much

"But how shall I know them?" in quired the clergyman.

"Know them?" cried his friend. "Why, the prince is the finest gentleman in Europe, the only living creature who looks like a king, and as for Jack Vandeleur, if you can imagine Ulysses at seventy years of age and with a saber cut across his face you have the man before you! Know them, indeed! Why, you could nick either of them out of a Derby day!"

Rolles eagerly hurried to the dining room. It was as his friend had assert ed-it was impossible to mistake the pair in question. Old John Vandeleur was of a remarkable force of body and obviously broken to the most difficult exercises. He had neither the carriage of a swordsman nor of a sallor nor yet of one much inured to the saddle, but something made up of all these and the

perils or the man who general, Min a goal, to know all things and, so have unfored nothing. The manner of such aprly fitted with the part in the disaptraction with the developed in bru-talities atthe of speech and potters. His hand opened and shut and fell roughly on the table, and his voice was loud and heady. The prince, on the other hand, seemed the very type of arbane docility and quiet. The least movement, the least inflection, had with him a weightler significance than all the shouts and paytomine of his companion, and if ever, as must frequently have been the case, he described some experience personal himself, it was so aptly dissimulated as to pass sunoticed with the rest.

At length the talk wandered on to the late sobberies and the rajah's dia-

"That diamond would be better in the sea," observed Prince Florizel,
"An a Vandeleur," replied the dictator, "your highness may imagine my

"I speak on grounds of public pol-icy," pursued the prince. "Jewels so valuable should be reserved for the collection of a prince or the treasury of a great nation. To hand them about smong the common sort of men is to set a price on virtue's head, and if the rajah of Kushgar-a prince, I understand, of great cullghtenment-desired vengeance upon the men of Europe he could hardly have gone more effica clously about his purpose than by sending us this apple of discord. There is no honesty too robust for such a trial, I myself, who have many duties and many privileges of my own-I myself, Mr. Vandeleur, could scarce handle the intoxicating crystal and be safe. As for you, who are a diamond hunter by taste and profession. I do not believe there is a crime in the calendar you would not perpetrate-I do not believe you have a friend in the world whom you would not eagerly betray. I do not know if you have a family/ but if you have I declare you would sacrifice you children. And all this for what? Not to be richer nor to have more comforts or more respect, but simply to call this diamond yours for a year or two until you die and now and again to open a ante and look at it as one looks at a picture.

"It is true," replied Vandeleur. "I have hunted most things from men and women down to mosquitoes. I have dived for coral, I have followed both whales and tigers, and a dia-mond is the tallest quarry of the lot. It has beauty and worth; it alone can properly reward the ardors of the chase. At this moment, as your highness may fancy, I am upon the trail. I have a sure knack, a wide experience. I know every stone of price in E.

yeth the convenience of a lavatory. A deer residing to givere appreciate each of the others from the lavatory. spoke heldly of his own di there were neither botto nor locks the white was proctically commen When Mr. Roller and studied his peskion, he perceived him

feties. If the dictator chose to pay, him a visit in the course of the night, he could do no less than receive M. He had no secons of fortification and lay eyen to attack as if he had been lying in the fields. This situation enumed him some agony of mind. He recalled with alarm the boastful statements of his fellow traveler across the dining tahis and the professions of immorality which he had beard him offering to the diagnited prince. Some persons, be remembered to have read, are endowed with a singular emickness of perception for the neighborhood of precious metals. Through waits and even at considerable distances they are said to alvine the presence of gold. Might it not be the same with diamonds? he wondered, siid, if so, who was more likely to enjoy this transcendental sense than the person who gloried in the appellation of the diamond hunter? From such a man he recognized that he had everything to fear, and longed eagerly for the arrival of may.

In the meantime he neglected no pre caution, conceuled his diamond in the most internal pocket of a system of greateants and devoutly recommended himself to the care of Providence. The train pursued its usual even and

rapid course, and nearly balf the journey had been accomplished before slumber began to triumph over uneasiness in the breast of Mr. Rolles. For some time he resisted its influence, but it grew upon him more and more and a little before York he was fain to stretch blusself upon one of the conches and suffer his eyes to close, and almost at the same instant consciousness de serted the young clergyman. His last thought was of his territying nelabbor. When he awoke it was still pitch dark except for the flicker of the velled lamp, and the continual rearing and oscillation testified to the unrelaxed velocity of the train. He sat upright in a panic, for he had been tormented by the most uneasy dreams. It was some seconds before he recovered his self command, and even after he had resumed a recumbent attitude sleep

continued to dee him, and he lay awake with his brain in a state of violent agitation and his eyes fixed upon the lavatory door. He pulled his eler-ical felt hat over his brow still farther to shield him from the light, and he adonted the usual expedients, such as counting a thousand or banishing thought, by which experienced invalids are accustomed to woo the approach of sleep. In the case of Mr. Roller they proved one and all vain. He was harassed by a dozen different anxieties —the old man in the other end of the carriage haunted him in the most alarming shapes, and in whatever utiltude he chose to lie the diamond in his pocket occasioned him a sensible playsical distress. It burned, it was too large, it bruised his ribs, and there

It from the window. While he was thus lying a strange incldent took place.

were infinitesimal fractions of a second

in which he had half a mind to throw

The sliding door into the invalory stirred a little and then a little more, and was finally drawn back for the space of about twenty inches. The ! the lavatory was unshaded. and in the lighted aperture thus disclosed Mr. Rolles could see the head of Mr. Vandeleur in an attitude of deep attention. He was conscious that the gaze of the dictator rested intently on his own face, and the instinct of self preservation moved him to hold his breath, to refrain from the least movement and, keeping his eyes lowered, to watch his visitor from underneath the lashes. After about a moment the head was withdrawn and the door of the lavatory replaced.

The dicintor had not come to attack, but to observe. His action was not that of a man threatening another, but that of a man who was himself threatened. If Mr. Rolles was afraid of him, it appeared that he in his turn was not quite easy on the score of Mr. Bolles. He come, it would seem, to make sure that his only fellow traveler was asleep, and, when satisfied on that point, be had at once withdrawn.

The clergyman leaped to his feet The extreme of terror had given place to a reaction of footbardy during. He reflected that the rattle of the fixing train concealed all other sounds and determined, come what might, to re turn the visit he had just received. Divesting himself of his clock, which might have interfered with the free don of his action, he entered the lava-tory and paused to listen. As he had expected, there was nothing to be heard above the roor of the train's progress, and, laying his hand on the door at the fariber side, he proceeded cautiously to draw it back for about six inches. Then he stopped and could not contain an

BOR

protuer's collection as a shepherd

knows his sheep, and I wish I may die

"Sir Thomas Vandeleur will have

great cause to thank you," said the

"I am not so sure," returned the die

tator, with a laugh. "One of the Van-

deleurs will-Thomas or John-Peter

"I did not catch your observation,"

And at the same moment the waiter

Mr. Rolles glanced at the clock and

saw that he also must be moving, and

the coincidence struck him sharply and

unpleasantly, for he desired to see no

Much study baving somewhat shaken the young man's nerves, he was in the

habit of traveling in the most luxuri-

ous manner, and for the present journey

he had taken a sofa in the sleeping

the guard. "There is no one in your compariment and only one old gentle-man in the other end."

It was close upon the hour and the

tickets were being enamined when Mr. Rolles beheld this on or fellow passen-

ger ushered by several porters into his

place. Certainly there was not another

Vaudeleer, the ex-dictator.

You will be very comfortable," said

informed Mr. Vandeleur that his cab

said the prince, with some disgust.

or Paul; we are all apostles."

more of the diamond hunter.

was at the door.

саптівсе.

if I do not recover them every one."

HE GLANCED HURRIEDLY ROUND.

prince.

result and expression of many different

habits and desterities. His features

were bold and aquiline, his expression

arrogant and predatory, his whole ap-

pearance that of a swift, violent, un-

scrupulous man of action, and his copi-

ons white hair and the deep saber out

that traversed his nose and temple add-

ed a note of savagery to a head already

In his companion, the Prince of Bobe-

mia, Mr. Rolles was astonished to rec

ognize the gentleman who had recom-

The other diners had modestly retired

unrestrained by any sentiment of awt and, marching boldly up, took his place

The conversation was indeed new to the student's cars. The ex-dictator of

Paraguay stated many extracrdinary

experiences in different quarters of the

world, and the prince supplied a cini-

was even more interesting than the

events thems, ives. Two forms of ex-

perkires were thus brought together

and bill took to the young elergymen, and he did not know which to admire the most—the dispirate actor or the skilled expert in life; the man who

mentary which, to a man of thought

at the nearest table.

remarkable and menacing in itself.

ejaculation of surprise. John Vandeleur wore a fur traveling cap with lappets to protect his cars, and this may have combined with the sound of the express to keep him in ignorance of what was going forward. It is certain, at least, that he did not raise his head, but continued without interruption to pursue his strange employment. Between his feet stood an open hatbor. In one hand he held the sleeve of his sealskin greatcoat, in the. other a formidable kulfe, with which he had just slit up the lining of the sleeve. Mr. Rolles had read of persons carrying money in a belt, and, as be had no acquaintance with any but cricket belts, he had never been able rightly to conceive how this was managed. But here was a stranger thing before his eyes, for John Vandeleur, it appeared, carried diamonds in the liaing of his sleeve, and even as the young clergyman gased be could see one glittering brilliant drop after another into the bathox.

He stood riveted to the spot, following this unusual business with his eyes. The diamonds were, for the most part, small and not easily distinguishable man in the world whom he would not either in shape or fire. Buddenly the have preferred for it was old John dictator appeared to find a difficulty. He employed both hands and stooped The sleeping carriages on the Great Northern line were divided into three ever his task, but it was not until after considerable maneuvering that he excompartments, one at each end for

g and half it we have o und was a up for space allowed to be placed to write the colored to be placed to the tenter. The time was a key of light to Mr. Bellion. lately recei part of the trusters states from Mar Martley by the loborer. There was My as the rees: for miniske; it was sund foregive had described it. There were the rate stars, with a great essential in eribed IL There w the center; there were the interlecting mis, and there were the pear shared paperate, each a stagle which gave a special value to Lady

Mr. Bolles was hazely relieved. The dictator was as deeply in the affair as he was. Nulther could tell tales upon the other. In the first glow of happiness the cierryrum suffered a deep sigh to escape bim, and, as his boson had become choked and his throat dry during his previous suspense, the sign was followed by a sough.

Mr. Vandeleur looked up. His face contracted with the blackest and most deadly polson, his eyes opened widely and his under law dropped to an astonishment that was most the britis of fury. By an instinctive movement be had covered the batbox with the coat. For half a minute the two men stared, upon each other is slience. It was not a long interval, but it surbeed for Mr. Rolles. He was our of those who think swiftly on dangerous occasions. He decided on a course of action of a singularly daring nature, and, although be felt he was setting his life upon the hazard, he was the first to break si-

"I beg your pardon," said he. The dictator shivered slightly, and when he spoke his voice was hourse.

"What do you want here?" he asked. "I take a particular interest in diamonds," replied Mr. Rolles, with an air of perfect self possession. "Two commonscents should be acquainted. I have here a trifle of my own which may perhaps serve for an introduc-

And, so maring, he quietly took the case from his pocket, showed the instant and replaced it in security. "It was once four brother's," be add-

John Vandeleur continued to regard him with a look of almost painful amazement, but he neither spoke nor

"I'was pleased to observe," resumed the young man, "that we have gems from the same collection." The dictator's surprise overpowered

"I beg your pardon," he said, "I begin to perceive that I am growing old, and I am positively not prepared for little in-cidents like this. But set my mind at rest upon one point: Do my eyes de-ceive me, or are you indeed a passon?" l am in boly orders," answered Mr.

"Well," cried the other, "as long as I live I will never bear another word against the cloth!"

Rolles.

You flatter me," said Mr. Rollen. "Pardon me," replied Vandeleur —
"pardon me, young man. You are no coward, but it still remains to be seen whether you are not the worst of fools. Perhaps," he continued, leaning back non his seat - "perhaps you would oblige me with a few particulars. I must suppose you had some object in the stupefying impudence of your proceedings, and I confess I have a curi-

esity to know it." "It is very simple," replied the cler-gyman, "It proceeds from my great inexperience of life."

"I shall be glad to be persuaded," an-

wered Vandeleur. Whereupon Mr. Rolles told him the whole story of his connection with the rajuh's diamond from the time he found it in Raeburn's garden to the time when he left London in the Flying Scotchman. He added a brief sketch of his feelings and thoughts during the fourney and concluded in these words: "When I recognized the tlara, I knew

we were in the same attitude toward society, and this inspired me with a hope, which, I trust, you will say was not ill founded, that you might become in some sense my partner in the difficulties and, of course, the profits of my situation. To one of your special knowledge and obviously great experience the negotiation of the diamond would give but little trouble, while to me it was a matter of impossibility." On the other part, I judged that I might lose nearly as much by cutting the diamond, that not improbably with an unskillful hand, as might enable me to pay you with proper generosity for your assistance. The subject was a delicate one to breach, and perhaps I fell short in delicacy. But I must ask you to remember that for me the situation was a new one, and I was entirely unacquainted with the eliquette in use I believe without vanity that I could have married or baptized you in a very acceptable manner, but every man has his own aptitudes, and this sort of bargain was not among the list of my accomplishments.

"I do not wish to flatter you," replied Vandeleur, "but, upon my word, you have an unusual disposition for a life of crime. You have more accomplishments than you imagine, and, though I have encountered a number of rouses in different quarters of the world, I never met with one so unblushing as yourself. . Cheer up, Mr. Rolles; you in the right profession at last. As for belping you, you may command me as you will. I have only a day's besidens in Edinburgh on a little matter for my brother, and, ouce that is concluded. I return to Paris, where I neually reside. If you picase, you may accompany me thither, and before the end of a mouth I believe I shall have brought your littie bostness to a satisfactory consis-

At this point, contrary to all the capons of his art, our Arabian author breaks off the "Story of the Young Man In Holy Orders." I regret and condense such practices, but I must follow my original and refer the reader for the conclusion of Mr. Rolles' adventures to the next number of the cycle, the "Story of the House With the Green Blinds.

(TO BE COSTISUED.)

"Whar you reckon de happy lan' ie?" "It's 'way back yander, at de place you persed so long ago, en didn't know you was at 't'!"—Atlanta Constitution.

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Grant In a. New Role

Shiloh had brought him into temporary

disfavor and even diagrace. As a se-

quel to Donelson he had been put in

arrest and after Shiloh humiliated in

the eyes of the army by being ranked

When the Confederate army aban-

doned the struggle for Chattanooga in

November, 1863, and marched south-

ward into Georgia, Grant immediately

began to plan a new campaign and take Atlanta. His command was then

one of the several military divisions in

existence under as many generals. It comprised the region between the Alle-

ghanies and the Mississippi river, ex-

tending south to Louisiana, where

Banks was general in chief. Sherroun.

Thomas and Burnside were at the

head of three distinct armies, all under

The rentral point in Grant's military

division for having telegraphic commu-

nication with his generals and also

with Washington was Nashville, and

Grant removed his headquarters from

the control of Grant.

d in command."

ANNIVERSART WAR ASSET

and not always complimentary to the [Copyright, 1962, by G. L. Kilmer.] MANT'S rise to the head of the United States army was by supposed chief of the army. However, the populace were enthusiastic supporters of the government at Washington, and Grant took their criticisms no means a Napoleenie stride It was a two years hard ellish. At the end of the first year he with good bamer.
During this east Tennessee trip the had won two battles. Fort Donclson and Shiloh, and been immediately shelved after each event. At the close future head of all the armies had a tilt with the by no means amiable temperof 1863 he was credited with two more victories, Vicksburg and Chattanoogs, and then the tide turned. There was no repetition of the quibbling and fault finding which after Donelson and

ed secretary of war, Mr. Stanton. It seems that there was but one man at beadquarters in Nashville who knew the military cipher used in telegraphing at the front. This man was the operator himself, and it was neces that he remain at his post in Nashville to receive and forward distatches coming in cipher. But Grant wished to keep in touch with Washington and his distant generals while on his travels and instructed the operator to divulge the cipher to a member of his staff. This the operator refused point blank to do, resting under his imperative order not to reveal it to any body. Grant explained the case quietly.

but the operator remained stubborn, and the general threatened to use force It being a case of evil at hand and evil away off in Washington, the operator rielded up the secret code. Grant returned to Nashville later the operator had been consured by Stanton and ordered to be relieved. Grant wired the secretary of war that the man could not be relieved. The operator had disobeyed his chief superior under threats from his immediate superior. It was a military necessity that Grant should have the army disthe front at Chattanooga to that point patches interpreted to him at once, and late in December. This change of loca-



GENERAL U. S. GRANT IN 1803.

was less a matter of convenience than security. The wires could carry messages to Chattanooga as readily as to Nashville-that is, if the Confederate rough riders didn't interfere, and this they had a habit of doing. Morgan, the Kentucky raider, who more than once had stampeded Federal generals and the Washington heads with tricks at the telegraph, had indeed been lodged in an Obio penitentiary during the summer, but had dug his way through stone and mortar with a common table kulfe and was once more with his the prince of raiders, was even then, the last days of December, riding at will in west Tennessee and might take a notion to pass the holidays in the Federal rear

of Chatlanooga. But while backing away in person from the army front in Georgia Grant kept his mind fixed on that particular end of the military problem for the new year. His motto for Thomas, who was confronted with a powerful foe at Dalton, thirty-eight miles away, was "On to Atlanta!" He expected to re-problems of the war, President Lintain the command be then held—the colu. the congress and the cabinet were military division—to push Thomas for. devising means to give him rank above ward toward the goal direct from his all others and make him general in winter camp at Chattanooga and to chief of the vast armies of the republic Chief of the vast armies of the republic Chief of the vast armies before the chief of the contraction of the republic Chief of the vast armies before the chief of the vast armies are chief to the chief of the vast armies are chief to the chief of the vast armies are chief of the vast armies of the reputation of the vast armies are chief of the vast armies are chief of the vast armies of the reputation of the vast armies are chief of the vast armies of the reputation of the vast armies are chief of the vast armies of the reputation of the vast armies are chief of the vast armies of the reputation of the vast armies are chief of the vast armies of the reputation of the vast armies are chief of the vast armies are c use Sherman's forces at Memphis and Vicksburg wherever they would do the

The Army of the Ohio under Burnelde was to winter at Knoxville, in east Tennessee, a region quite unknown to Grant, and he left Nashville a day or two before Christmas to look over the situation there. Traveling by rail, steamboat and on horseback, he made the circuit from Nashville to Chattacoors, thence to Knoxville and Lexington, Ky,, and back to Nashville. Naturally the people of the region were cu-rious to see the new star in the millthry firmament, and the trip was something of an avation for the headquarters party. Grant was then forty-one years old and not of imposing appearance in any way. His medical director, on the contrary, was a graybeard, over fifty and a man of commanding presence The crowd swarmed about the medicine man and plied him with queries, supposing him to be the chief, while Grant quietly moved about, listening remarks not intended for his earn

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Take Laxative Bromo Quintie lablets. All drugglets reland the money if it beliets cons. E. W. tirore's signature leon each toxilie.

Grant and not the humble subordinate Nobody was punished, and Grant remained at peace with the choleric sec retary until the close of the war.

One of the first news items brought before Grant on his return to Nashville from this Knoxville Christmas trip was to the effect that his cidest son, Fred Grant, who had been with him in the Vicksburg campaign and contracted a sickness in camp, was lying dangerously ill and possibly on his deathbed in St. Louis. He asked for leave of absence to visit his son. This was not granted, but he was given permission to transfer headquarters temporarily to Nashville so as to keep active control of the armies while waiting the issue by the side of his sick boy.

All of these personal details of Grant's experiences at the close of 1863, have a special interest when it is recalled that at that time, when he was simply one of half a dozen major generals his equal in rank, in respon-sibility and opportunity and working away patiently on one of the many devising means to give him rank above lie. Only a few weeks before, his favorite plan of an attack by the army and navy on Mobile to take the Confederates established in Georgia in the rear had been turned down at Washlugion headcuarters. And in December, 1803, while his battle cry was "On to Atlantal from the north, be was boping, yet boping, as he thought, against hope, that some one clee would put the Mobile project through. In a few weeks the decision would lay with him, for, fortunately, repeated failures and disasters in the field had taught the Washington government that there might be truth in the old saying. "One bail general is better than two good The crisis demanded one head for all the armies. The conquerer of Vicksburg, the savier of Chattanooga. the one general of all who had work curved out about and was pegging away at it, was the man. As Major Gracial Grant he first the last shot in 1963; as licutement general be would epen the ball in 1864. GEORGE L KILMER.

CASTORIA For Industry and Children. The Kind Yes Wave Always Bought

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Proof

The Turner murder case was before user. Old man Turner had been found at 8 o'clock is the evening, with a cup that had contained ten before him, dead in his chair. Pressic acid had been found in the dregs. Agatha Drew, his tilece, was being examined.

"Have you been brought up to con-mider yourself your uncie's helpess?" "I bave."

"Had any one else hope of inheriting the property?"

"Yes, my cousin, Mark Turner. He would have been the beir, but my uncle had seen very little of him, while his had adopted me when I was a

"Did you have any trouble with your uncie?

"Only in one matter. He wanted me to marry my cousin, Mark Turner. I refused, whereupon my uncle threatened to disinherit me and leave his property to Mark."

Every one in the court room scrutinized the witness. She might have had every reason to commit the murder Yet her appearance was so innocent and her words were so frank that few believed she was the guilty one. The next witness was Edward Turner's (the deceased's) lawyer.

"When did you see Edward Turner lest?"

"On Friday—three days ago. He called me in to make a new will. His property had been willed to his niece, Aratha Drew I drew a pew will which was executed in favor of Mark Turner.'

"Is that will the latest?"

"The latest to my knowledge," Did any one know of this chance of will?"

III r. Turner strictly charged me not to speak of it. There fore he probably did not meak of it himself. He told me his niece knew that if she persisted in a certain marriage and refused to marry her cousin she would be disinherited, but she did not know the will had been changed." "Call Elliot Stanford."

A young man of preposessing appearance stepped to the witness stand "Are you acquainted with any reason why any person should desire the late Edward Turner's death?'

"What were his relations with his nephew, Mark Turner?"

Recently they must have been very intimate, for Edward Turner listened to many stories Mark Turner told him to my disadvantage."
"What motive had Mark Turner for

"To marry Agatha Drew, I being

out of the way."

This did not carry much weight.

Since a will had been made leaving the property to Mark Turner he could have no motive for the old man's death, while before this will was made the property would have gone to Agatha Drew, whereas Agatha and her lover looked for a change of will and in case of the testator's death before it was made the property would go to the

"Call Mark Turner."

The witness stepped into the box apparently very much self possessed. He had been examined as to his location at the time of the murder and had proved that within a few minutes before and after the murder he was in his club, a short distance from his uncle's house.

"Mr. Turner, Professor Warren, a chemist desires to ask you a few nues-

"Mr. Turner," said the professor looking the witness in the eye. "have you any knowledge of the properties of prussic acid? "None whe tever."

"How long would it take you to go from your ciub to your uncle's house?"
"About five minutes, I think."

"And to return would be ten. Now promie acid acts instantly. "I object." interrupted a lawyer pres-

ent whom Turner had retained. "Mr. Turner, did you not as a child an accident inch was cut off your thumb?"

"I did." "Hold it up and let us see it."

The wifness, who was now getting nervous, did as required. The first joint of the thome on his right hand

was missing. "Here," said the chemist, "is a silver stand on which rested a silver teapot. which was before the deceased when he was found dead. It had been polished during the afternoon. Now, if I touch it with my finger or any moist article, an impression is left. The impression disappears as it dries, but may be revived by being dampened, as in breathing upon it. I found the edge of the stand blurred, but, breathing upon It and examining the part with a mag-nifying gia. 1. saw the imprint of fingers beneath and a maimed thumb above."

As the speaker approached the climax the witness began to show signs of a terrible strain and at the last word fell over in a bean

This ended the investigation. It came out that Edward Tomer, at making a new will, had informed his nephew of the fact, telling him at the same time that be thought he should destroy the new one and leave the old one in force. Turner called on him, found him taking a cup of tea with no one in the house, put the poison in the cup when the old man's back was turned and not back to his club, from which he was not missed, all within fifteen minutes.

Tio will stood in favor of the murderer but as Agatha was the only other and legitimate heir she finally got the property.
MILDRED TREMAINE.

Ts every bair on your head num bered?" little Bobby asked his grand-

"Tes, dear." "Well, then, grandpa," said Bobby as

he contemplated the large bald spot. you haven't got a very good bend for figures, have you?"

فعما والمراجعة والعادر

Incontestable A NEAT BUNKO GAME

HOW THE MAR WHO THOUGHT ME KNEW IT ALL WAS FOOLED

to That Worked the Way the Betting Went and Gave Es Clew-us to How the Tip Was Passed to Break or Not to Break the Jug.

"It's a good thing for us, I suppose ever we get it all settled and arranged in our minds that we're too everiastingly bright and crafty to be fione' by anybody we usually get a fail that takes the perkiness out of us," said a Washington department store buyer who makes frequent trips to New York. "Up to a certain day last week, for example, I had a pretty thorough understanding with myself that there was no old kind of a New York banks game that I'd bite on. I'd been going to New York too often and for too long a time for anything like that. Well, listen.

"A week ago Monday morning last !

was standing after breakfast on the Thirty-sixth street side of the Mariborough hotel, in New York, taking a sun bath for myself and mapping out my programme for the day. Two or three other men were standing near me

"Our attention was lazily enlisted as we stood there by the spectacle of a boy wearing a chef's cap and apron recklessly awinging an empty crockery pitcher above his head. The boy was rigged up like a hotel kitchen appren-

What internal whelps most boys are, anyhow!' remarked a morty looking man standing near me to a plain looking individual who was standing alongside of him. Now, just look at that cub fooling with that pitcher. It's a cinch that he'll drop it and amanh it to smithereens before he gets to Sev-

enth avenue." "'Oh, I dunno," was the reply of the plain looking man. 'I guess the kid knows what he's about. He's got a pretty good clutch on the handle of the

pitcher. He'll hang on to it all right." "Bet you five he drops it before he reaches Seventh avenue," was the quick response of the man with the sporty

'I guess I'll take that bet,' answered the plain looking man, and he produced his wad. The sporty looking citizen peeled a V from his roll and both men put up their money with the uniformed carringe opener stationed outside the Mariborough. Then they took up the jog together toward Seventh avenue to keep an eye on the boy, who was still swinging the pitcher wildly. I held my ground and watched the proceeding. It looked like a pretty good bet for the plain looking man until, when the boy was only about ten feet from the corner of Seventh avenue, the pitcher flew out of his hand as he was trying some singularly difficult piece of juggling with it and was dashed into a hundred fragments on a door The sporty looking man and the step. plain looking individual returned to where I was standing and the former took the two V's from the stakeholder with a grin, saying;

"I thought sure I was going to lose out on that when the kid got so near Seventh avenue without anything hap-pening to the pitcher.

"Two days later I was standing alongside a hotel at the corner of Eighth avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, in Hariem, waiting for a downtown electric car, when I saw that selfsame youngster, with the identical kitchen apprentice's toggery, going along Eighth avenue, again wildly swinging a pitcher. Then I cast my eyes about me, and there, only three feet to the left of me and leaning against an 'L' stanchion, was the sporty looking man. 'He blinked lazily at me when he saw that I had observed the

boy with the pitcher. "'What infernal whelps most boys are, anyway!' he said to me in precisely the same words and the same tone he had used in making the remark a conple of days before to the plain looking man who had lost his V. 'Now, just look at that cub fooling with that pitcher. It's a cinch that he'll drop it and smash it to smithereens before be reaches the next corner.

"'What a foxy way this fellow has of making a living! I mused. 'But I'll just give him a little run for his money, 50 [w]]].'

That's the betting end of it, I said

aloud to the sporty looking man, 'that I'd be willing to take myself.'

"'Oh, well,' he replied taughingly, 'any old thing to pass the time away. It's about an even thing one way or the other, I suppose,'.

"'Just about,' said I.
"'Well,' he said good naturedly, 'then I'll bet you a V that he doesn't smash It before he reaches the next corner.'

"You're on,' said I, and we put up our five spots with the news dealer on the corner.
"This,' said I to myself as I fell into

step with the sporty looking man, is like wheedling gran ma out of a nickel for cookies. There's no way that this crafty cou man can pass the tip to that kid not to drop that pitcher, according to the usual frame up, without my get-ting next to the dodge and calling him down on it. I think I see a new five dollar but for myself this afternoon."

"My reflections along this pleasant line, however, were interrupted. The me, nowever, were interrupted. The boy was already crossing the street, still swinging the pitcher wildly and whistling merrily. He reached the other side and went right along his way, taking tremendous chances with the pitcher and whistling with all the fervor of youth, and I had lost.

"How had the sporty looking man passed the signal to the hid not to drop the pitcher on that occasion? I sive it

the pitcher on that occasion? I give it I didn't stop to inquire of him. 1 felt too cheap to stop for any purpose whatever, but swung on board the downtown surface car with a whole lot of the kinks of concert combed out of me."-Pittsburg Press.

W a Mindee Baby le Named A Hindoo baby is named when it is twelve days old and usually by the mother. Sometimes the father wishes for another name than that selected by the mother. In that case two lamps are placed over the two names, and the name over which the lamp burns the brightest is the one given the child. -Exchange.

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190 The east Street

The Mercury.

POME P. SAN BORN, Miller and Mainter.

Saturday, December 26, 1963.

We have had good Christman weather for many days past and the dealors in Obristmen guode can find no fault on that prove.

Andrew Carnerie has set apart \$4, 400,000 to form a perpetual fund for the relief of working men jujured in the Carnegia plants and their beirs.

Reduce work is started on the Patiette. canal the government and its contractors will be in the market for \$125,000, 600 of materials and supplies. Some of these expenditures have been summarised: Bleamables and barges, \$5,000,-900; dredges, \$2,000,000; engines, machinery, rails, etc., \$12,000,000; lumber, etc., \$1,000,000; coal and other supplier, \$1,000,000; horses and unites, \$500,000; medical stores and outfit, \$500,000.

Tammany still believes in the principie "to the victors belong the spoils," and astthey have been victorious in the late municipal contest in New York they propose to divide the spells of offor among their followers: Leader Murphy mayer "It is all nonement to talk about keeping the district leaders in the background. When it comes to appointments, they should be preferred. They worked hard, too, to carry their districts on election day, and there is no reason that I know why they should be put in the background when the new administration comes to." This is plain notice that having won the victory they propose to reap the fruits.

The Canal in Politics.

Benator Gorman of Maryland in a breech in the Sanata a few days ago nade a florce attack on the administration's Pansaca policy, and intimated that it was extered upon for the purpose of getting votes during the presidential canvass. Asked by Senator Aldrich if the Democrats intended to vote against the canal treaty, Mr. Gorman replied that under the existing conditions they would. As the Marvland senator is the titular leader of the Democrats in his branch, ways the St. Louis Globe Democrat, the chances are that he believes what he says about the attitude of his party associates. It is known that Gorman all along has been urging union among the Democrats of the Sounds, in opposition to the Pausme policy of the administration. This hostilky has for its immediate purpose silent of the canal agreement.

The Marriand bom' lutimation that the Panena policy of the administration would galo votes for the Republican party in the compaign of 1994 was d on fact, but it was a dangerous confessou for a Democratic leader to make. It proclaimed that this policy has the support of the American people, that it is sure to be upheld, and that the party championing it will awdip, the country next year. As a declarate and as a prophecy all this is correct. The Yast majority of the people of the United States are on the side of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay on the Panama question. If the Maryland man takes a glance at the more prominent Southern papers, be will find that the Panama policy is neither sectional nor partisan. New Orienna, Mebile, Chattanooga, Atlanta and the rest of the South's big towns have papers which indorse the action taken at the betomus as heartily as do any journals in New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis or San Francisco. This ought to teach German and his Bourtoo experience that the party which onpoece the things which have been done at the isthmus will pass sentence of political death upon itself. If the Maryland man is satisfied with this aspect of affairs, the Republican party has no right to compinia.

Dog the Maryland Senator realise the situation at the uthmus? Not only has the United States recognized the new republic, but every other great nation in the world has done this except England, and that country makes it plain that her delay in following the United States is due to her desire to protect the interests of her citizens who hold Colombia's bonds. England wants the new republic to pay a little of the debt contracted recently by Colombia. and possibly Panama will agree to this But whether Panama agrees to assume a share of these obligations or not, the British government lets it be known that it favors the changes that have occurred at the isthmus, and that it considers the affair a closed incident. Colombia may or may not invade Pansins, but if it over, it will come in conflict with the United States government, and when this begins Gorman and his co-workers will be asked to tell which side, Colombia's or America's, they are on. On December 28 Pausius will hold its elections for members of the national convention, and the business of framing a personnent government for the republic will begin. If the have here of the United States' conneckies with the present situation at the influence were submitted to the American people, reparated from partions comaglements, it would get the outport of at least 12,000,000 of the 15with this of the opening's revers. It would carry every stone of the forty-five South as well as North. Face it sharens things so that Gorman and his unbases partman will be forced to aid in inflicting on their party in 1984 a defeat which south by its dissections

Elphy Hears Old. Col. Thomas Wantworth Higelinete

formerly of Rowport, now a resident

of Carabridge, coleb rated his 10th birth-

day on Tuesday hast and up Exchange mys the austrorusy found the distinguished goullemen as cheerful as a school buy and in remarkably good bealth. This truly remarkable and highly respected citiess, who says that he is especially grateful for two things that he is not rich and that he has had the health and habits to ears so honest living by literature-enjoyed ble birthday very quietly at ble binne on Bucklughum street, Cambridge. Col, and Mrs. Higginson received informally, and many neighbors called to extend congrutulations. A notice on the dury warmed eatlers that Miss Higglunds had a slight attack of measies, but this did not deter anybody from entering, Last Friday evening the Round Table Club tendered Col. Higgluon a recentlon, and the Twentleth Century Club also held a reception in his honor Saturday. Monday evening the Buston Authors' Club gave Col. Higginson an agreeable surprise by a reception at the Colonial Club, Cambridge. About 150 members and

guests were present. Among the gifts on the occassion of his birthday colobration was a beautiful gold watch. On the outside of the case was the monogram, "I. W. H.," and encircling the luner case the words: "Thou shalt not boast that I do change no time." Within the circle was the invertption; "To Col. Thomas Westworth Higginson, in love and honor, from the Authors Club of Boston, Dec. 22, 1996.21

The Author's Club also gave a faucy library lamp in green effect.

Other gifts received comprised a cost ly mantel clock, in a glass case from Mr. and Mrs. A. Shuman; 1950 in gold inclosed in a solid allver case the bottom of the case being marked,"He was a versy partit gentil kulght;" roses from Houghton, Mifflin & Co., and a backet of violets from Miss French, who is "Octave Tu miet," the author.

The Bristol Phenix gave an example progressive up-to-date business methods inst week when its regular heure was accompanied by an illustrated magazine souvenir portraying scenes and people around Bristol. The poor venir is an excellent rample of good printing and speaks well for the style of work done in the Phenix job office. It will be highly valued by all former residents of the old town of Bristol who have removed to new fields of life.

The trustees of Dartmouth College has brought suit against the International Paper Company to recover \$247,540. The paper company admits its liability to the extent of \$17,000. This is for pulp timber etolen by the International Paper Co. from the Dartmouth College anda to the White Mountain region of New Hamphire.

Block Island.

Captain Amazou Littlefield, one of the best known and most respected citizens of the town, died at his home on the north end of the island at an early hour Tuesday morning. He was diversely years of age. Death was due to a cam-

years of age. Death was dde to a cancer of the throat from which he had suffered for many months.

Captain Littlefield has been a member of the town council for a number of wars. He was a member of Atlantic Lodge, A. F. & A. M. He is sarvived by a widow and four children.

Election of Officers.

St. John's Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A.M.

Master-Edward P. Lake, Senior Warden-George C. Lawton, Innior Warden-George McWillie, Treasurer-Jange G. Topham, secretary—Ara Hildreth, Chaplain-Goverton G. Langler, Senior Dacoon-Earl P. Mason, Junior Paccon-Henry B. Luther, Senior Steward—Alexander Nicol, Marshal-William Carry, Marshal-William Carry, Marshal - William Carry. Musical Director - W. R. Boone. Tyler - J. Gorlieb Spingler.

Ocean Ladge, No. 7, A. O. U. W.

Master Workman George E. Swan, Foreman-Robert P. Peckham. Noverseer—William E. Albro. Recorder—Hilliam E. Albro. Recorder—Hilliam E. Albro. History — William E. Griffith. History — William Allea. Griffith. History — William Allea. Griffith. Inside Walchman—Joshna U. Brown. Trustee for three year—George H. Popple. Representative to Grand Lodge—George L. Salleriand. Alternate—Frank H. G. Barlow.

Redward Lodge, No. 31, K, of P.

Chancellor Commander—George Russell, Vice Chancellor Commander—Michael W. Rellag han. Prejate—C. D. Pawler. Master of Work—William Goodman. Resper of Records and Scala—Robert S Franchillo.

Frankiin.

Nasser of Finance—George H. Eilis.

Nasser of Exchequer—Thomas Lucas.

Matteret-Arms—George W. Wright.

Trustees-Ercett I. Goston, William Mu-tard, William H. Langley.

Consochet Lodge, No. 2429, St. U. O. F.

Connected Ladge, No. 249, G. U. O. F.

Noble Grand-H. Jay Tolbert.
Vice Grand-Aston Potter.
Past Noble Grand-Henry I. Allen.
Past Noble Grand-Henry W. Cooper.
Cherialn-Rev. H. N. Jeder.
Inder Grand-Robert W. Brekwith.
I. S. 10 N. G.—Berry H. Brekwith.
I. S. 10 N. G.—Berry H. Brekwith.
I. S. 10 N. G.—Bridge H. Forter.
I. S. 10 N. G.—Bridge H. Forter.
I. S. 10 N. G.—Paul E. Yancy.
Treasurer-James T. Allen.
Elossed Secretary—W. H. Bolmes.
Permanter Secretary—W. H. Bolmes.
Permanter Secretary—H. Brown.
Marchal-Sampel H. Norris.
Color Beart—George Briden.
Warden-Charles Hawk.
Noble Father—Armstead Hurley.
Narcas A. Andrews. Charles F. B. Fayerwather. Robert B. Brooks, James T.
Allen, Boltert A. Francis, Pastinin F.
Evwan, Aston Potter, Edward O. Jackson.
Pail Committee—William M. Holmes,
Charles Eawis. Robert W. Beckwith.
Count Pride of the City, F. of A.

Court Prints of the City, F. of A.

Chici Panger-Toroph R. Kesting.
Sub-Chici Ranger-Joseph R. Kesting.
Sub-Chic Ranger-James A. Girr.
Presistra-William H. Chedwick.
Prinancial Secretary-Maurice Resort.
Resorting Secretary-Tuniel A. Bowman.
Section Woodward-William Harrington.
Sentor Bender-Juspib Boordin.
Junior Bender-Robert Randell.
Trossee Sor three years-Bactholomew
Togarty.

Kastan Com.

Fertiles Only

Freedent-John Byrnes. Vice Prendent-Jaseph McLyman. Secretary-James Bake. Transcret -Charles Cooper. Frant Conscitted-Wallace Marchard, Dan closellywa and Frederick Atoxin.

School Committee Report, (Customed from page see.)

are a unasher of graduates of the action who are new walting for applications, and, second, because the committee believe that the sermal especial afforce a better training and consequently that he graduates make belier teachers. It is probable that after those new in practice achoul have finished their course, the echoul will be discontinued, and that the committee will adout the rule that only mittee will adopt the rule that only normal school graduates be elected as

normal school graduates he elected as teachers.

An arrangement has been made for the time of the gymnicalism of the Young Men's Christian Association one afternoon each week for the girls' classes of Rogers High School in physical celture. The gymnicium is better sclaphed to this purpose than Masonic Hall, which was used last year. The beneficial effects of this training are plainly apparent. The writer has seen a number of cases where nuch was done to assist normal physical developments, and parents have expressed their appreciation of the value of this training to their children.

During the summer vacation nine additional school rooms were decorated, leaving but time how undecorated. For the the thanks of the department are due the same member of this committees who has already done so much to

due the same member of this commit tee who has already done so much to beautify our schoolrooms and give pleasure, instruction and culture to the children.

The evening schools were opened in The evening schools were opened in October as usual, but instead of using the Clarke schools as formerly, for a part of the schools, all are now held in the Townsead Industrial School. This is better than the former plan because the schools can be more easily conducted in one building and because the schools can be more easily conducted in one building and because of the most in the Townsead intended for older children are better adapted to the class of pupils intending evening schools. Instruction is given to eliminately classes and to classes in ine-thantical drawing and bookseeping. The registration to December 11, 1912, was 185.

was 185. The Teachers' Retirensent Fund continues to grow, receiving its increase from the regular payments by the from the regular payments by the teachers, the generous contributions of their friends, and the proceeds of Various entertainments held by the teachers. East year the fund was increased by \$2,000 and in June the total amount was \$7,592.72. The inhittons so far this year site about \$1,100. The committee commend this fund to the public as a country obless. worthy object for generous contribu-

tions. The system of statips savings was introduced into the schools last year with very satisfactory results. Stamps to the amount of \$2,575.42 were purchased by the children; in other words, chased by the children; in other words, they had placed in the sayings bank that sum which they had seved a few cents at a time and which, but for the stamp savings, would ibubbless have been unwisely spent. The lessons of economy, thrift and self-denial thus learned will prove of great value and incidentally many children have accepted that he mount has the mounts.

incontains many cantores have so-quired a bank account. In the months of October and November of this year stamps to the amount of \$307 were sold. During last year the superintendent arranged for a number of teachers's meetings at which were given ad-dresses upon scientific or literary topdresses upon scientific or literary toptes of general interest, or upon some
educational subject, a better understanding of which would help the
teachers in their work. A similar course
ts being planned for this year.

What are called parents days have
also been instituted. On these days
the parents are invited to visit their
children at school to examine speci-

mens of their work, to witness exer-cises in which they take part and to cises in which they take part and to-listen to addresses given by invited speakers. These "parents days" are doing much in bringing into closer sympathy parents, teachers and chil-dren with evident benefit to all. "Mothers' meetings" are also being held from time to the in different held from time to time in different schools at which addresses are given, the object of which is to explain to mothers the vital importance of teaching their children personal purity and the best methods by which this may

In these two ways the department is seeking to extend its influence to the home life of the children and to give the parents a better understanding of the importance of the home training which exerts a far stronger influence upon the child's character than does the training received at school.

the training received at school.

It has been the object of the committee to keep the expenses of the school department within the appropriation, and unless some unforscen ex-pense should be incurred there will be no overdraft. There have been occussions when more money would have been wisely and advantageously used if it had been available, but the necessities of the schools have all been met.

> CHRISTOPHER F. BARKER, Chairman.

For the public school committee,

Weather Bulletin.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28;—
Last belletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent December 29 to
Jan. 2, warm wave 28 to Jan I, cool
wave Dec. 31 to Jan I. A cold wave,
most severe of the mouth, will cross
continent January 1 to 8 making a
long spell of cold weather, particularly
in the northeastern states.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific
coast about Jan. 6 cross west of Bockles

coast about Jan. 6, cress west of Rockies by close of January 7, great central valleys S to 10, eastern states 11. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about 6, wave win cross west of Rockies about 6, great central valleys 8, eastern states 10. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about 9, great central valle s 11, eastern states 12.

This disturbance will belong to a great rise and will give an average

great rise and will give an average of above normal temperatures.

January temperatures usually continue about the same from first to last; as an average of many years this is particularly true. But not so for the coming January. First week in the month will bring real winter with ice making weather and later in the mouth for harvesting ice; better in the northeastern states than farther west.

Storms in January will develop greatest force not far from 1, 6, 17, to 24. While several cold dips will occur in all parts of the country the roldest weather will go to the northeastern states

will go to the borth-eastern states and the South Carolina coest. Prin-cipal precipitation will occur frin-week of the month followed by a week or more of very dry weather. In great central valleys the temperature will average above normal; in Pacific and Atlantic rount states below normal First ten days of the month will average below normal temperatures in all sections. All the above applies to both Causda and the United States.

Never keep your bead, as if the tarrel.

الله حدا سا رسال البنينيين Out-Gunder Steer's Atlante on the Administration Granes Went's South tion to be Major General will be Con-

(From the singular Corporation).

Wassisterum D. U., Dec. 21, 1995.

The Chiluses commercial treaty was ratified by the Heuste without opposition. Mr. Belson of Misusenia critician it for lost giving the United States sufficient condension in the way of open ports and placed the blame for this on Russia, where attines in Manchuris might, he said, lend to brothle with this country. Other Heustory agreed with fill: Nelson, but it was argued that the treaty was its best Chisa could give under the circumstances. Senator Ludge arged that it be intified immediately as such action was held by the state department to be sessential. - (From Our Maguler Corp.

immediately as such action was held by the state department to be secontal. He added that the railfocation of the treaty would have a good effect in the settlement of the far kinstern question. By a bitter attack on the administration, which reminded one of the days when he haited Againalde as a second George Washington, Henator floar caused a sharp party debate on the Panama question. The femator read the appeach from a carefully prepared manuscript, and this fact made his violent statements all the more remarkable. The following chatlon gives an idea of the character of his speech. "I want to know—and I think the American people want to know, and have a tight to know—and I think the Assertant pro-ple want to know, and have a right to know—whether this mighty policeman instructed to keep the peace on that intimus, useing a man about to attack another, before he had struck his blow manacled the arms of the attacked so that he could not defend hisself, leaving the manacle of the author prothe ammiliant free, and then instantly pro-ceeded to secure from the semiliant the puckethose of the victim on the ground that he wasn't the de facts owner." This that he wasn't the de factu owner." This speech caused delight among the Democrate, who would alke to attack the administration, but many of whom fear that opposition to the treaty would be a homerang to the party. Mr. Balley congratulated the Massachuselts Senator on being with the Democrate on the question, and Mr. Gorman skied in the attack on the administration by calling the President a second Napoleon. "A second Napoleon indeed! Has it come to this that the United States must have a Napoleon to shape its destribles and to distort the Presidential office from its proper function?" Senator Foraker mude a serious, able and times and to distort the Presidential office from its proper function? Sensetor Forsker made a serious, able and dignified reply to these oratorical attacks on the President. He remarks much shuoyed Senator Hoar, who their attempted to tone down his written speech before it went into the Congressional Record. Mr. Forsker demanded of Senator Hoar what right he had to call upon the President to prove that he had spaken the truth in his

on senator want right he had oposed to call upon the President to prove that he had spoken the truth in his message to Congress.

Congress has now adjourned until after the holidays, when further debate on the Panama question is expected. There is no doubt that the treaty will be restricted. be ratified.

be ratified.

By reaching an agreement by which the land of the Philippine friars can be purchased by our government, Governor Taft has solved one of the most trittating problems in the leand. The terms of the agreement are that all the land of the friars shall be bought by the United States for seven upillion two hundred and fifty thousand. The Pope's approval of the agreement has been obtained and that of the war department is now awaited. The friars been obtained and that of the war de-partment is now awaited. The frians first asked \$15,000,000. As the money for the purchase of the lands will not be paid by the people of the United States and as the purchase will meet the general approval of the natives, President Rosswell and Secretary Root will no doubt ratify the action of Concerns. The

Governor Taft.

The House committee on post offices and post roads decided to make public the entire Bristow report, and that document has now been printed and every, member of Congress supplied with several copies. The report of Special Attornies Charles J. Boungarte and Holmes Countil has also been published. It declares that Perry S. Hoath was directly responsible for the abuses if the Washington office, and blames former Postmaster General Charles Emoty. Smith for indifference to the warning given him of abuses in the department under his administration.

Post office affairs are much debated the entire Bristow report, and that doc-

Post office affairs are much debated in the House and there is still a possi-bility of a Congressional investigation. President Roosevelt has slaved the President Rosevett has signed the Cubin reciprocity bill, which passed the Senate by a vote of 57 to 18. Many Bemocrats voted for the bill and but one Republican opposed it. Just before a vote was taken Senator Bailey of Texas made a long speech in which he read to show that the action of the tried to show that the action of the President and Senate in negotiating a treaty, which called for a reduction of the tariff, was a violation of that part of the constitution which declares that all revenue legislation shall originate in the House. Mr. Spooner answered Mr. Balley in an able speech, but the entire discussion had no effect upon the vote on the measure. Enemies of the bill may take the question to the Supreme Court, but the decision will

vote on the measure. Enemies of the bill may take the question to the Supreme Court but the decision will doubtless be against them.

Speaker Cannon, President pro tem. Frye and President Rosevelt all signed the bill with an elaborately decorated gold pen which was supplied for the occasion by Minister Quesads, of Cuba, and which will be put on exhibition in Havana. The treaty goes into effect ten days after it was signed.

The Senate committee on military affairs will vote on January 4 on the nomination of General Wood to be major general. A favorable report by the committee is assured and it is equally certain that the Senate will confirm it. Friends of the General are pleased with the decision that all the testimony in the case will be pristed, as they know that it will show how false the reports of such testimony have been, that it will give them an opportunity to refute that which is hostile to the General, and that it will vindicate General, and that it will record developments in the case was that Secretary of War Root appeared before the Senate committee and made

of recent developments in the case was that Secretary of War Root appeared before the Senate committee and made a strong witness in the Geograf's behalf successfully refuting all charges against his mulitary and civil record in Cuba.

An emissary from Abyeinia is on his way to Washington hearing a letter from the negro Emperor Menchik, welcoming Americans to Abyeinia "in peace and without fear." Most estimated with the committee of the committe peace and without lear." Most satisfactory reported are constantly received of the progress of County General Skinter's name and it is not beyond that he will have no difficulty in negotiating a commercial treaty with Meuclik. The Abyenima are a promisive people and are willing to adopt a estern materials and dress if they can little it. and dress if they can

James Breek

Mrs. E. N. Tefft is on the wick list; also Mrs. Som sel Smith.

This is the Way's Designatic paper for Texas puts 18. Up in allie that the chairm as will us the delegates are ritically of the Bosto his hamis Francis schools, which is mounty condensated been and there for

untightermen, is telling decidedly in favor of his nomination. The sea of the men has, in nearly every in stance made him voice and lengthaund his list of delegates.

Can You Take a Week's Vecation

If so drop is postal to the Royal Bies Lies for their illustrated bookies on Washington, giving all details of a service day personally conducted trip, for which \$20,00 covers all expenses from Bostok; leave Jan. 15th-25th, Feb. 12th-25th, March 11th-25th, April 8th-25th March 11th-25th, April 8th-25th March 11th-25th, April 8th-

224, May 6th,
Three attractive tours to FLABIDA
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Broamed to his worst turner will yield in the time of infrience, little Nerve Pills, stried by Uni-ter's lattle Liver Pills. They not only realised present sincrease but strengthen the motas leb and digestive approximation.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

DOCEMBER STANSAND PIER. | Delia | Delia | Magona | High While | Firms | Artis | Merin | Mistra | Fire |

Patt Moon tils day, th. Hen., eveling, Last Glazier Hith day, th. 64m, inserting, New Moon, 18th day, 4t. Mrs. evening, Plent Quarter, 28th day, 4t. 25m, avening.

6 H Grown

This algorithm is an every heat of the granule Laxative Brosse-Quining Tables the remoty that mores a selfe to sent the

For Rent.

Two tenements at Two tenements at One tenement at Three tenements at Three tenements as Two lenements as One college at One college at College at Large house at One tenement at One tenement at

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Real Estate Agent, 132 Bellevue Avenue,

New Private Agent, 182 Bellevue Aventte, New York office at 62 8th Aventte, White-house & Forfice, agents. Splendid building site of 22 acres on Kast-ons Point, commanding a magnificent ocean view ut to Martha's Vineyani in ona direction, and to Block Island in mother. Price five thousand five hundred dollars.

Deaths.

In Providence, 221 inst., leabella, widow of Themas Conglès Walson.
In this City, 221 list., leabelle. Goddani itammeti, daughter of Stephen and the lake Marry (foodbart).

ary (deditor).
In the city, 21st inst., Private John Hughes,
Is the city, 21st inst., Private John Hughes,
Is this city, Dec. 18, Annie Therres, daughro A Asthony and Rribget Gallagher.
In Portensouth, 22d Inst., Lydta, wife of
the Sowie. In the fifth there. Porteniouth, 22d inst., Lyons, since Sowie, in her sich year. Worth Tiverion, with inst., Joseph, son lizabeth and the late John Jameson, in

zabeth Amarconno. Rhi year. New York, 21st Inst., Jewie A. Barker. Providence, 22d Inst., Phis Herbert Pea-aged 178; 21st Inst., Edward Hyrne

no nerve year.

In Schenne, Conn., tee. 5, George Brown, formerly of Middletown, R. I., in his 87th year.

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In the hume of an assay fives that here is where we make our grout board. Our pills care it while offset do not.

Our for Little Liver Pills are very yould and very say is take. One or two pills make a door. They are strictly vagelable and do not price of years, but by these gentle action please all who are them. In what is not on the pills of the pills of your than a New Yorks of the costs; five for fil. Bulk by druggists everywhere, at each by small. CASTER MENCINE CO., No. York.

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MEDICAL JOURNAL

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Salaty and Commission. Address 184 E. 724 St., New York City.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

BY VIRYUR of the power of most exceletions to it deriving Hortgage Dood, most understand by Alberton & Lamanta (Applie L. Livania, James Livania, James Albertonia, Albertonia, James James de Granda, James James de Granda, James James de Granda, James de James de Granda, James d Duncin, wife of each Alberth H. Leberth, big its retinum of downer, but or the Year Portramenth, Creinty of Selv pers and Bull Model Island, to Thestate H. Burreth, beat date June is 200, and reported in Harrier Land Evidence of Novpert, Volume H. partiand Evidence of Novpert, Volume H. partial Model Island in Land in Land Evidence of Novpert, Volume H. partial mortages has alred lover delty sand ph. Haw Javy, their barier been delty sand ph. Haw Javy, their bariers has ham handle Land Evidence of Newport, Volume M. pages and and 66, and in Land Evident, or at most Parkmouth, Volume B. pages 380 and 280, Think most in Volume B. pages 380 and 280, Think most in Volume B. pages 380 and 280, Think most in Column B. pages 380 and 280, Think most in Column B. pages 380 and 280, Think most in Column B. Parkmouth, Volume B. pages 380 and 280, Think most in the mandition of and mortgage there will be need at public merchas on the previous house in seed at public merchas on the previous firms in the twenty of house and the column beautiful to the column beautif

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

BY VIRTUR of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed executed by Benjamin K. Thurstin of the City and County of Newport and Haste of Rhote Island, to the Island Saving Banks, bearing date Peptember 22d, A. B. 18d, and recorded Land Evidence of Sand Raws, bearing date Peptember 22d, A. B. 18d, and recorded Land Evidence of Sand Island Saving bearing been default in this performance of the conditions contained in said deed.

There will be sold at public auditor, on the previous berelindize described, in the said City of Nowport, on SATHBUAY, Sansary 9, 1994, at 1 a c'election, bean, all those two certain lots or parcele of sand, attuate in the said City of Nowport, the first of which is bounded as follows, that Westerly or South-Westerly, on Madone Hossif Saidh-Fasterly, on land of Eliza II. thesele, North-Sasterly, parity on Land of Benjamin S. Thurston and parity on the end of a way lending to Broadway North-Westerly, parity on the lot of the heirs of B. Perry; and the second of said folds is bounded as Relows, its County of the Sadderly, on land of Benjamin M. Thurston and selection of the County of the Sadderly, and said said and now or late of Sarah T. Bennie, and County of the Belling of B. P. Berry, or however other wise the same may be bounded or desorthed.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of the Intention to bid its and said.

ISLAND BAYING BANKS.

GEO. H. PROUD, Treasur Newport, December 11, 1981–12 12 6:

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AND FINDING HIS SWEETHEART, All with one pack of "Trail" cards. The best of all the Games published this year,

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On and after July 1,

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mative Brome ()

County of Prices of Precision of the Court of Precision of the Court of Precision who do not the being half an Manday afterment, all the metabote being present. The white Manganet A. Vanteck was gravied and interes identification of Latina A. Vanteck. The publish of Latina A. Marker to spoor the with of ladae Barker was under the with of ladae Barker was under the with of ladae Barker was under the with Objection of Mr. Marker to any action being taken on the publish and the requested references of the manne to the January sension of the Court. Mr. Barker left no insee and massed of giving his property to the absent and tephews as some of them and massed of giving his property to the absent of Register Of the alone and tephews as some of them and Especial Unitarian Assuciation in Boston. A legister of his widow, to the American Unitarian Assuciation in Boston. A legister of his widow, to the American Unitarian Assuciation in Boston. A legister of his harpe bouse, six series of land and other buildings on Paradise accomprising a large bouse, six series of land and other buildings on Paradise accomprising the large bouse, six series of land and other buildings on Paradise accomprising caenturent against his relatives.

The published on the Interestives.

dieed mind of air old man harbyring assentional against his relatives.
The petition was referred to the third blonday in January.
The petition of Charles II. Ward, Administration of Charles II. Ward, Administration on the solute of William is, littles, to examine his first account therewith and for an order to distribute the balance is his hands to the creditors who have proved their claims was contained to the third Monday of January, with his brider of notice.

who have proved their claims was continued to the third Monday of Jahuary with an order of notice.

In Town Condicit a resolution was passed in reference to the dangerous condition of the railway track on the Man Main Road solve the Town Hall and calling on the Old Colony Street Railway Company to lower the mane to canform with the cut hands by the State Board of Public Roads.

The following accounts were allowed and ordered paid from the fown treasury. Due on highway contracts, W. Clarence Peckham, Aquidneck avenue, \$116, 73; W. Chirence Peckham, (Treen End avenue, \$125.00; J. Overton Peckham, Wyatt road \$45.00; J. Overton Peckham, Waphing road, \$22.90; O. Henry Coligdon, highway repairs, \$188.80; Joil Peckham, Collecting town taxes of 1902, \$150.00; James H. Barker, highway repairs, \$188.80; Joil Peckham, collecting town taxes of 1902, \$150.00; James H. Barker, services as Assessor of Taxes, \$20.00; Johi D. Blair, services as Town Sergebut, \$50.50; John D. Blair, bounty for killing skunks, etc., \$9.50; Lionel H. Peabody, cleaning well at town hall \$3.00; Newport Water Works, cast fron pupe; \$21.60; Accounts for the relief of the Poor, \$33.50; Total, \$1900.08.

A car barn: has been staked out on the Hannund farm on the West, Main

the Poor, 83.00; 10481, \$1080.00

A car barn has been staked out on the Hantmond farm on the West. Main Road recently purchased for the Newport and Providence Street Rallway Company with soveral trees in the apple oschard have been cut down to make way for the intended buildings and approaches. A contractor is in town who announced a week ago that he would at once begin the work of construction.

the would at once begin the work of construction.

There will be an adjourned meeting of the electors of School District No. I. at the Oltphant schoolhouse on next. Thursday evening, the 31 st instant at seven of clock P. M., to hear the reporter of the District Officers and the Committee appointed to paint the school-house and to wind up the affairs of the District, the abolition of all school districts in the state belog by I.w. provided to take effect on next Friday, January I.

Quite a number of Middletown people attended the funeral of Mr. George A. Sturtevant which was held in New Bedford Sonday. Mr. Sturtevant was well known on the Island having fived here asine time previous to and soon after his marriage to Miss Champlain (of Middletown). He was a quiet unassuming man but one highly esteemed by a large circle of friends and relatives. He leaves a widow and five daughters, as father and mother, three brothers and four sisters.

The sovere rain and wind storm of Sonday accenture was the sense.

and four sisters.

The sovere rain and whid storm of Sunday evening was the cause of considerable damage. Windows were blown in at the residence of Mr. Julien T. Davies and several fine trees on his lawn laid over. Many of the bathing houses on 2d Beach were a total loss including a new large house built this summer, and owned by Rev. John R. Dinnan. Damage was also done elsewhere. A large hen honse owned by Chester Brown and containing a choice variety of pullets was blown end over a wall and the fowls scattered; they were not all found for a day or two.

will be Christmas services will be held Christmas morning at the Berkely Memorial Chapel at 10.30 when there will be a celebration of Holy Communion and sermon by the Rev. Arthur N. Peasiee. Services with especial Christmas music will also be held Sunday morning at 10.30 and Sunday evening at 7.30 the regular afternoon service being conjuited on this day. Sunday Christmas ing omitted on this day. Sunday School will be held as usual at 230,

Editor Newport Mercury:
Dear Sir: Your Middletown correspondent has in your paper of December
19 an article in regard to discriminating
an article in regard to discriminating and excessive values assessed against a and excessive values assessed against a rumber of wealthy summer residents of this town. Now in answer to this I will say that the assessors of Middletown poet notices in a large number of public places, also advertise in newspaper, at least three weeks before their meeting to assess the tax; and those people who come before said board always rewho come the board uses its best judgment upon such information as they can obtain in valuing the taxable property of the town.

ment upon such information as they can obtain in valuing the taxable property of the town.

The tax rate in Middletown is very low (\$5 on a thousand) and the law gays the assessors shall tax for a full fair each value. Many people who come from places where the property is valued at perhaps two-thirds its real worth, but who pay at the rate of \$15 per thousand or more, think they are very much overtaxed if the tax is assessed at near its actual value. Is it right for the poor man to be taxed for the exact amount, or within a few dollars of what their property cost them (and this is so in a large number of cases), and the wealthy man to pay tax only on, any one-half? We telieve in serving all alike, tich or poor.

Sometimes it takes very little to persuade a man that he familiestly used, and I think if a certain official (possibly your correspondent) of Muddletown were to attend stairely to the business for which the lown elects into, and have been to say to those people about their heavy were much overtaxed, etc.

have less to say to those people about their being very much overtaxed, etc., there would be much less dissatisfaction, and it is not always best to think or lushing that others cannot do what bejost and right.

A MEMBER OF THE BOARDOF As-SESSORS OF MIDDERTOWN.

Carinot Reigt to The Herse Tribu

REYES COS DUE NICE

Now Republic Closed Over in the birty of the N de Opinion iğye According lomate-fu Action Apple

Washingtonec. 23.—Refusy the United Few to consent to a sition from Solubla for a referror destloanto Thorate the Panami tribunal is expeted and will be approved to the European power

approval to the survey of the state of the s settlement of a fathing piece for the whether the owledge that the remainder such request, so far from the transfer of the first first from the transfer of the first first from the transfer of the first first first from the first Enropents power ngalkut ika pilington governmen will call for ich conjuntic endorsc

"Pannut is dosed chapter in the history of the flow and The flague court is not place for seffled questions, but formilly problems, which are referred b with the full afterproval of also parties interested, When Muss because and France' major resolution in the washington for either act. The Washington for eithert in the Washington for eithert in the gridest to marantee and multiple interpublic it ereviously recognized. Nations can ally be expected to setthe question overeignty or national honor at Tague. Moreover, in my opinion, it is not be within the province of Washington government to grach a request from Co-lombia. Life Panana, not lo Washingto t Colombia should take

such a propin.
"There wever, a question be-tween Cole and Panama which with all ply might be referred to The Haghe to which reference the United Stalli scarcely offer objec-tion. It is presented in the assump-tion by Pu of a part of the Colombian debt seneral Reves should ask the Unite as to use its good offices to have there brought before The Hagne, Pa night safely acquiesce. in such a sitton. The difficulty in makin request would be that Colombia by would recognize the t the new republic, but Independ scener or later." this mus

At the departaient the statethat the instructions to the unvariantees in istimian waters to vent the landing of alle intent" have not forces v These justructions, it is believed. Acceptive comprehensive to enableommanders to maintainopen tragoss the isthmus and proteet the public from Colombian éxpediti/

president's conference Most yesterd with Secretary Moody over thems situation. The ad-nuistracrying to prevent a brush at arms a fact is emphasized that the navels have established outposts or rders for observation rather then any position with a view to lities. Instructions to avoid collars them most emphatica essed upon every naval officer, dre ue discretion will in all casscricted-consistent, of course. Indamental order to pre-

vent that of Colombian troops. Whenchances of a brush with Colomie been increased by the new stille Democrats in the senate, foldir, Hoar's speech, or by the faltitut body through Mr. Morga to start Mr. Buchanan on his sie mission as a fullnedged to Panama, remains a

matter dual opinion. Adnin leaders deprecate these prences, infinating that they vive felt more confident of succes mining peace had they been authumpered to carry out their (as concerning the responsiwhich have been as-

By the of a cellar wall of a which skids had been house place. Work on a grade crossing at Fo Joseph Francude, aged 26, ad Bach, aged 30, members of a Italian workmen, were

Withol in volunteer fireman duty 4888. Hubert A. Doty, 22. ground below, and received fatals felt i pof of a building to the

A 100 to Harvird university ation officer by Edward Malietrode is a unconnect.

pypor William P. Effison of News, a well known figure in New Boston Enapolal circles, died pare at Newton, aged & He infering for some time from ation of diseases.

Rillandy, paster of the East M. E. church is dead, agest was a firm advocate of tom if took an active part in the it of the probibitory law. He is Vennent.

soperizhton, Mass, and two froil Ereles Instead containing to the contained to the terror hee thrady at Besten. quanta P. Kon's of the

richitenatoos kessedat after a year's thices of org. He was problem ty and concern of the Mexico bun In Oct.

PANAMA MATER HANNA TO RETIRE OVER SIXTY DEAD

Will Not Manage the Next Republican Campaign

HEALTH IS NOT THE BEST

Decision Also (nauenced by Wall.) Street Englore-Administration Would Like to Have Root Made National Chairman

Washington, Dec. 24.-This time the ery of "wolf" on Strutor Hanna's part seems to be earnest, and the president will be fore si to heed it. The senator will not take charge of the presidential campuign of 1001; his latest filmess has settled that point. When he went through the most trying ordeal of many years in last full's campaign in Ohio, it was predicted that he would never go into another such contests. For a time these prophecies were poshposhed because he seemed to be holding his own so well. Since the excitement which buoyed him up died away, however, a reaction has set in, which musifested finelf most seriously in his late brenkdown.

These facts are at the bettom of his refusal to consider the question any will call for heir compastic emoracy longer. Beyond them more ment, will call ferieral Reyes to model longer. Beyond them more ment in the first list interest extra ling. Circumstance that he would be placed in the millager associated by rather awkward position in handling the attitude suropein powers, said the campaign, in view of the commant the distributer in the sports of his own possible establishery. innything went wrong, though the light he absolutely blamcless, be

uld not hope to make half the people the United States believe that he s blumeless. Moreover, the senator's btions with Wall street are such that would be embarassed by langing into thight to help the very man they wish they could defeat. It has easily the best of this could defeat that he beginned to be a conditate in the later of this element; to go aver to this enry in the whole souled way in which has made up his mind to who, we the like halfing troub to fifury. onld be embarassed by langing buto weathe like adding insult to infury.

president's first choice for manager for he ascertained certainly that Hau could not unterluke the task, was cretary Root. The secretary, howel takes the same attitude toward proposition as he did toward the silestion that he should stand for govern of New York next year. He tells byriculs that he is retiring from public a for one specific purpose to get baids the practice of law, which is the both is life, and which he has neglectifur too long as it is. He has notet shown any willingness to take the magement of the cam-paign, a will not consider the subject unic absolutely compelled to.

Two or men are in reserve, either of whom, the ophilon of friends of the administrou, would make a success of handii the party's cause in 1901. They are Murray Crane of Massa-chusetts a Franklin Murphy of New Jersey. C or both will probably be called imponsultation, unless Root can be inced to change his nilnd, which he he gives no symptoms of

Hanna oes to Washington New Yorkbee, 24.-Senator Hanna, who has be confined to his room at

the Waldoct storia by a severe cold, has so, far towered that he left for Washington st night.

'A Sitular Verdict -Chicago, D. 23 .- "Not poisoned, but dead because e thought she had been poisoned," wa he verified pronounced by Coroner's system Springer after performing an atomsy on the body of verginia Jacks, an aged colored woman. "This lid lidy thought she had been poisod," said Dr. Springer, "and it affected her heart to such an extent that it kild her."

Two Fishinen Drowned Swampsoit, Ass., Dec. 23.-While making a desperse effort to reach the shore in their still dors, which had been caught out a storm, Walter Carley, aged 35, a Andrew Gallagher, eged 40, two fishbuten, were drowned by the overturns of their eraft in sight of two commes who were powerless to render assistance.

Result of Aeged Brawl Providence, Del 21.—Kittle Mc-Grath, who was buy burned Satur-day night during a alleged drunken brawl, died yesterier from the result of burns and suffocation. The woman's husband, the propertor of the house where the trouble conred, John De Ome, and his wife, a under arrest.

An Enforced Vacation

Providence, Dec. 1-Most of the Pawtuxet valley cotto mills will close down tonight until Yonday morning, giving the operations we uncation over Christmas, and in the following week another two days shidown is scheduled for many of its mills for a New Year's beliday.

Prediction of Cold Streak

Hyde Park, Mass, Die, 23,-II. H. Clayton, who has been daking a study of boly period weather changes for many years, thinks that the conditions Edicate a January Colder than the normal this year and p thans colder then any succe 1833.

Point in Favor of Rioters Riskinett, Dec. 23.-1 pring the trial of the roter's why party pated in the three is of this in the religious had the recused with reliable print in the disthe rock to prove the soft fig 8 word Heart

And the second of the second o This let a floot beau ili alit agazzagf85aa radio borona o operación.
Astronomial o operación de la managimante de la contraction de la contractio

and three

Grahmer,

Awful Scenes Attend the Wreck of a Passenger Train

MANY ROASTED ALIVE

Brave Trainman Prevented a Second Disaster-Gang of Foreigners Who Survived Attempted to Rob the Dead

Connellsville, Pa., Dec. 24.—With a terrible crash and a grainding noise, the Duquesne limited, the fastest through passenger train from Pittsburg to New York; on the Baltimore and Ohlo, ploughed into a pile of lumber at faturel Run, two miles west of Dawson, at 7:45 o'clock last' evening and 63 lives were lost and about 30 persons were injured.

The train left Pittsburg, running & few minutes late, in charge of Engineer William Thorntey, When passing Laurel Run, which is a particularly fine piece of roadbed, the train was running at a high rate of speed. Suddenly the passengers were thrown from their seats by the lightning-like application of the airbrakes, and a moment later there was a teriffic crash.

The train was made up of two beggage, two day coaches, one sleeper and one dining car, and was carrying at the time, at the lowest estimate, 150 passengers. The train ploughed along for a countierable datance and the were torn to pieces, passengers jump-ing, screaming, and falling from the wreck as it tore along. Suddenly the engine awerved to the left and, the couches plunged down over the em-bankment to the edge of the Youghlo-

The minute the cars stopped rolling there was a wild scene. Many were plutoned beneath the wreekings and serealns and cries that rent the air were beyond description. Many were in-jured in the mad excitement and plunged into the river. Other's, minlowed beneath the heavy timbers, cried in agonized tones for release.

So terrific was the force of the wreck

that nearly every passenger suffered a moment's unconsciousness and many of the ablebodied men were unable to assist in helping the injured from the wreck on account of having fainled.

The dead are: Engineer Thornley, Division Engineer Heater, Fireman Thomas Cook, Jesse Hines, news agent on the train, and the following pas-sengers: Charles Liklford, John Ed-wards, J. W. Martin, Richard Duckett, Edison Goldsmith and Herbert Holmes.

The other 53 dead are mostly foreigners and negroes who were riding in the smoking cur.

The wreck was caused by the breaking of the castings on a carload of bridge timbers, on a west-bound freight train which had passed Laurel Run not more than 15 minutes before the illfated passenger train. The wreck occurred on a curve and it was impossible for Engineer Thornley to see fur enough alread to detect the obstruction on the tracks. The big Atlantic type engine plunged into the timbers at a velocity of 60 miles, an hour. The engine ploughed into the embankment and the baggage and express ours were thrown into the Youghlogheny river, smoker followed the engine and landed squarely on top of it. This allowed the escaping steam and hot water from the engine to fill the car.

The smoker was packed to its utmost capacity and all the passengers were cooked alive. Not a single has senger in this car escaped with his life and it is estimated that at least 40 of the dead were in the smoker.

Raggage Master Thomas J. Baum, who was on the wreck train, proved himself a hero. With his head and body frightfully cut, he managed to crawl from the wreckage and, groping his way along in the darkness, flagged the west-bound passenger train No. 49. He had nothing with which to flag the train except matches and these he made use of in his desperation, by taking off his coat and setting fire to it. He stopped the train just in time to prevent it from plunging into the wreck and adding further borror to an already indescribable disaster Thrum collapsed when he saw he had succeeded in stopping the train and when the engine stopped he was lying within a few feet of it.

For more than 500 feet, both the east and west-bound tracks are torn up. The engine was completely demolished and the big 7000-ton tank on her tender was thrown 100 feet ahead of the other wreckage. The baggage cur was thrown into the river, but was only slightly wreeked. All the care were derailed and the trucks of all except the diner were forn completely from underneath the cars. Few people were injured in the Pullman cars and the diners to any great extent, although few escaped without at least some injury.

The bodies of the dead had hardly been removed from the coaches when thieres began robbing the dead of jewelry and money. Special officers were deputized and the work of the ghouls was stopped.

It is charged that the foreigners who escaped serious injury in the wreck immediately set about robbing their more unfortunate countrymen, and the dead as well as injured were robbed of their money and other valuables.

An operator at "Vr" fower, on the Pittsburg and Lake Eric railroad across the Youghiogheny river, was the first to send woul of the accident and to send for relief.

Fire that originated in the pickerroom of the Moosehend Woolen comthat property and a grist mill, sawroll, storelouse, blacksnoth sleep and town bridge. The total loss is \$20,000. By the will of the late Isase Parker

of Middletown, R. I., the American Unitarian association is made a legatee to the amount of \$50,000.

CAPITAL PAID IN

SURPLUS NEW BANKING ROOM, JOJ THAMES STREET,

BRANCH OFFICE M BECCEACE TANABOR

A general Sanking and Trust business will be conducted.
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Exercise state of the execution of their eclases with this
Exercise state of the execution of their eclases with this
ed to our customers.

Exercise state of the execution of their eclases with the existing will be existed. to our customers. Correspondence and interviews invited.

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ELEGANT TRIMMED HATS at Reduced Prices.

All the new Winter Shapes In: 💯 📜

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We are Headquarters for OSTRICH PLUMES.

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AND ALL THE DESIRABLE SHADES NOVELTIES FOR EVENING WEAR.

A GREAT SELECTION: CHILDREN'S HATS. POPULAR PRICES.



Something New. ALLEY'S GOLDEN CREAM,

A Pudding Preparation Compounded from

Rice, Tapioca and Arrowroot.

HECKER'S BUCKWHEAT (new). PURÉ MAPLE SYRUP, also OLD-FASHIONED BUCKWHEAT.

We will discontinue giving the ten Trading Stamps on the Equality Park Coffee after December 31.

S. S. THOMPSON.

Special Announcemen

We beg to autounce that through an arrangement with the wholesale houses, we are in a position to give our customers better value for their money than ever before. Purchasers will do well to call and see our large stock before purchasing anything in the housefurnishing line. Yours, respectfully,

W. C. COZZENS & CO., 133 Thames Street.

WINDOW SHADES, CARPETS. OIL CLOTHS.

WALL PAPERS. MATTINGS,

Discharged a Cargo of Pittston W. A. Stove and Egg. BRIGHT AND CLEAN.

A Spiendid Coal for Winter Use.

This Pittston Coal is highly recommended by our customers as giving satisfaction everywhere. Try a too and be convinced.

The Gardiner B. Reynolds Co.,

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Chairs Reseated JOHN PENGELLÄY,

I ELM STREET, NEW PORT, É. I.

NOTICE. DTS AND RESIDENCE TO 16 PARTY SERVICES.

B. W. PBABCES. LODGE ROOMS

SOCIETY ROOMS

MERCURY BUILDING HE

MANDAME LANGE HALL, was a niched for Lodge purposes with gift two or three entereness as usay to design.

four mount learn to do nome one thing and do it well.

The time has come when the farms

"The time has come when the farms must be more intensely cultivated. With the old methods we can no longer mecessed. The more we sit the soil the better the corp. Intense cultivation is necessary for large cops of any sindifially as necessary for large cops of any sindifially as necessary for the cultivation of all other crops in for grass. A fine most bed doubles the product. They in this country is annually worth more than corn, cotton, wheat, oats and rye combined. Science brust step in to keep up the supply. We must have intense cultivation to successed. I move the earth on my fields in two months just before seeding at least firty times at inches deep, beck and forth, up and down, over and under, and at the same shepth. This process reduces all soil or other vegetation to plant fixed, spraits and kilis out foul germs and lets in sunshine. This matternse cultivation.

There is much talk about wormand

one vegetation to paint find, aprofits and kills out foul gentla and lets in sunshine. This is interne cultivation.

"There is much talk about wormout hands. I we will work ourselves and make our horses work with good hole we will soon work new life hat the noil, I want the young men and women to stay on the farms at home. All the government lands are occupied. There is no better hand to be had than right here. Most of the old farms are large enough to divide. You can make lange enough to divide. You can make lange enough to divide. You can make the money has high arms in this country of less than ten acres each. As a tale the small farms make the most the small farms make the most sooney. Look at the truck gardeier, intense cultivation does it.

Interior cultivation does it, "There are many facts in grass culture which it is well to resonance. Reduce and the other will produce one and one-half tours will produce one and one-half tours par acre issore hay than whos sown by themselves. These grasses work well together but should be resented once in the or six years. They should be says per sere more hay than when sown by thesessives. These grasses work well toget her but should be reseated once in five or six years. They should be sown september first. That is the time they would reseat themselves. All of the meet on one piece should be sown the same day that all may start together. I now fositeein quarts of each kind at the acre. Haif of each kind is sown each way. No other seed abould be sown with these to raise; the most valuable hay. Use all the yard manure you can before seeding. After seeding use nothing but bose, musians of potash and nitrate of sods or their equivalent. Thereafter fertilize every coop whether first or second. The second crop should be out just before frost and the field kept clean, for whater. Fields well cared for and kept clean will never winter kill. Grass fields should never be passured. No part of the grass stand can ever be recovered except by reseeding. Elemat vigilance is the price we pay toget the best results in grass culture. My first experimental crop on sixteen acres was over 64 tons, and for many years the same field in two crops produced over 100 tons. One first section of 1 of an acre covered with clay gravel and hardpan—ho vegatation on it—at one seeding in fourteen years, twenty-leight crops, produced 114 tons. The outside cost of hay produced by this method does not exceed live dollars per ton for well-dired hay in the barn. Interese cultivation has done it. It will work wonders.

"This year, less than eleven acres of land, formerly as poor, rocky and bad as any in the county produced over 16700 ibs, of well dried hay in the peroduced a smillar amount. You can done well if you will."

All present were much interested in Mr. Clark's fecture and many questions were asked at the close.

Lakewood's Wooded Drives.

The drive, first among Lakewood's apecial diversions, still securely bolds the favor of the great majority of recorders, and has probably advertised the charma of the place more effectively than any other single agency.

Among the first of the plans for development inaugurated years ago by the corporation owning the Laurel House was the well planned construction of many mites of snooth, hard graval read, radiating from the village in all discetions. The Lake Drive, perhaps the most popular because of m glimpass of water through the folians, is bot one of a long its of driven which

glimpnes of water through the folings, is bot one of in long lat of drives which are favored both by driving innd riding parties, while well-kept walks, punctuated by an occasional wayside bench, are also popular at all times.

The laying out of these drives and walks has been done with artistic taste. They wind in easy curves among the mean over elightly rolling country, and though passing through plue forests at all times, there is a variety and change of view at every bend in the road, and no form of rest is more perfect than to iscunge in the easy canbious with eyes to view the passing change of seene, and sam to bear only the ring of book on the bard roully the ring of bools on the bard roudbed.

In spring, llowers fill the air with fra-

In spring, flowers fill the air with fra-gramer, and the birds said life and mel-sely to the hour. Here and there you has groups of children, with their maries, building their force of moss or maint deep in resulting leaves, curiously weakend by bright-eyed equiresic busy with their states of tuth or frinking same branch to branch. branch to brauch.

What wender that the woodland drive is a daily dalgest, and that it is drive is a duily dalaght, and that it is favored not only by carriages but by riding parties and 'cyclines as well.

The New Jersey Central is the only reaching Lakewood and its servine is the heat in the land. A Booklet am Lakewood is sent free to any address by General Passenger Department, C. R. R. of N. J., New York City.

Sickly Lat.

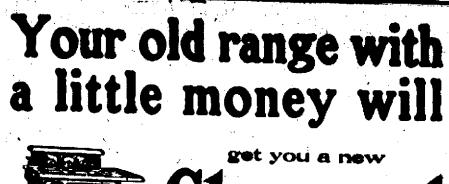
"Georgie," and the little girl to her meeting me one looked up from the pa-per she was reading, "it says here that ether occuperation is sind. What is

"Well, I don't know what they are, but they must be seekly creatures. You er hear of them fut they are dy-To reside

Took the Stagger Out.

The second of the part of the

Media (Inc.) 17 / 14 Transaction (Inc.) Books Beitreson), — (Briefen (Inc.) 14 Transaction) (Inc.)



EN NEWFORT MERCURY | FOR THE WHOLE EXPENDED



Walsh Bros. Newport

The News from Lhasa.

The cublosity which has always exloted concerning Tibet by reason of exclusion of foreigners has given special
different to any addition that has been
made to the world's meager knowledge
of that country, particularly of thase,
"the forbidden city." This curtosity is
greatly enhanced by the possibility of a
clash between Russia and Great British
concerning Tibetan affairs. According
to French-Russiaphile Journals, the recent dispatch of the British wipedition
under Coloniel Younghusband from India to the territory of Tibet, in order to
demostrate to the Dalis Linnia the necsaity of observing his treaty obligations,
has excited continental alarm, as it takes
on the formis, in some mittee of a move
for a British protectorate of Tibet. That
Russia is alive to her own interests in
this quarter is shown in an article "The
Laitest Nova from Libers." In the
course of a personal harrative of his
visit to Libers in disquise, the writer, a
Japanese Buddhist priest, Ekla Kawaguch', has this to say of russeals overtures to Tibet:

The Dalat Lama has lately 'conclud-

Japanese Buddhiel priest, Ekla Kawasaguchi, has this to say of atuesa's overtures to Tibet:

The Dalat Lama has lately concluded a secret treaty with Russia, and an exchange of presents was made with the Casar. The emissiary of the Casar was a Ruriat Mongol lama, whose people have always been free to come and go, visit and make plightnegre about Lhasa. Working through the three intors of the Dalat Lama, he was received and treated with in 1800. Three hundred exmel-loads of presents arrived from Russia in 1802, and I saw some of the new riftes which then came. Formerly the old fuse-gun was the only thream in use in Tibet, and Tibetans high and low were astounded at the quality of these muskets, and knew no bounds in their admiration of Russian mechanical skill. As a matter of fact, the rifles in question were of American manufacture, and their range was, at the most, only twe hundred meters. I saw the actual things intyelf at the time.

Aniong other things sent by the Casar to the Dalai Lama was a complete set of the vestments of a bishop of the Russian-Greek Church—cloth-f-gold gaments: The Dalai Lama did not know that the Russians had a religion different from the Tibetan. He believed the Russians, like the Ruriat Mongols, were all Buddhists, and the Casar a great Hodhisativa possessed of mystic powers. He was pleased with this gift of rich clothing and sometimes woro it.

Count Geoffrey's Crest.

"Count Geoffrey's Crest," in the Jan-uary St. Nicholas, while not set forth as historically accurate in every detail, historical foundation in fact. as historically accurate in every detail, has, a historical foundation in fact. Count Geoffrey of Anjou-like Calif-Haroun of Bagdad-loved to go unrecognized among his people, to become acquainted with them, and to learn how they were treated by his officers. Among all the legends that cling to the grim old doujon of Loches, there is none pertiar than that which tells of the charcoal-burner who guided a strange knight out of the forest, and, on arriving at Loches, learned that the man to whom he had been talking so unquardedly about the grievances of on arriving at Loobes, bearned that the man to whom he had been talking so unguardedly about the grievances of the peasantry was the only one who had the power to redress those grievances—his liege lord, the Count of Aujou. The Count rewarded him liberally and promised to redress the wrongs of which he had told. So much of this story is undoubtedly authentic. Whether the charcoal-burner's little daughter ever visited the castle, whether she crowned the Count with the flower, the planta genessa, that became the crest of the Plantageness, the author of the nale, Caroline K. Herrick, does not certainly know. But it would be so in keeping with Count Geoffrey's character, hie love for his people, his country and all that befor sed to it, to have accepted such a beauge from a peasant child, that it is easy to believe it all happened just an it is told in the pretty secry.

Just the Right Opponent.

"You seem to like playing billiards with him? Do you admire his play?" "immensely! It's good enough to make him pay for the game."—Brooklyn Life.

"I have a very unpleasant duty to perform," and the chief. "The management desires to dispense with your acrices." The office toy heaved a deep sigh of relief. "Geet' he mid. "I t'ought for a rangele yourse was gon' to fre me."—Cinn. Commercial Tri-DC.Dd.

A certain debating society is dis-meter the question as to which in the strier—the hashand who goes home and hads that the dinner is not ready or the wife who has dinner ready and where hershand deer not come issues. It is believed that the detate will end

"Here's a Christmas secret." said the Exercise Living in stages you when the post of the pos

The Purchase of Louisana.

Readers of "How We Purchased Louisiana," in the January St. Nicholas, will be intersected in a comparison made in a recent issue of a New York paper showing the enormous increases in value and importance of Louisiana since it was bought from France. These statisticshow that, though the purchase brice may have seemed high at the time it was insignificant compared with the value of even the agricultural, grazing, and mining products contributed by that section. To quote from a portion of the article.

that section. To quote from a portion of the article:
Out of the territory thus added to the area of the United States twelvy States and two Territorice have been formed. The population has increased from perhaps 59,000 to 15,000,000. The production of wheat in 1900 was 284,000,000 bashels, valued at ten times the eritre purchase price. The value of the wheat, corn, cotton, outs, rye, barley, hay aid postates produced in 1900 was over \$750,000,000. The farm animals were worth \$325,000,000. More than one half the wheat and corn cope of the entire country come from the ferritory in question. The single State of Coborado produced more gold in 1903 than the whole: United States had yielded in all its history down to 1940. That same single State has produced in all more than \$900,000,000 in gold all-ver, copper, and lead, while snother State—Montana—has exceeded \$1,000,000 in the four metals named. The woold product of Louisians in 1902 would more than hay the original cost in all more than \$500,000,000 in googsarver, copper, and lead, while another State—Montana—has exceeded \$1,000,000,000 in the four metals named. The wood product of Louisiana in 1902 would more than pay the original cost of the entire purchase, while the corn of Lowa would have paid it six times over. The railway system of the territory embraces over 62,000 miles.

A Handy Invention.

"When I was young," an exchange maken's seedy man to remark, "I was an inventor. And one day when I had the disease badly I invented a machine which I called mother dear, because it would call you early. It was a clock work arrangement which was meant to stand by your bedside, and at whatever time in the morning. It was fixed for, it would drag you out of bed and force you into your clothes. There were lots of other things attached to it as well, such as a machine which would black your boots and an arrangement for making a cup of coffee, frying bacon, and so on. Well, I got it all completed at last, and it worked beautiful; and then I got a millionaire to come and look at it so that he might find expital to put on the market." "Well," said the listener, breaking in upon the silence, "ordo" it work." "Yes," replied the inventor sadly; "it worked very well. But that kiki

work."

"Yes," replied the inventor sadly;
"It worked very well. But that kilou of a millionaire inestied on trying it himself, and he laid down on the bed the wrong way up, and the boot-brushing apparatus got to work on top of his head and the other end poured hot coffee down the leg of his trouvers and when he finally got free he broke up my humble little home, with the patent. That discouraged me and I have not invented anything since. Ab-h?"—Industrial School Magazine.

The Pencil.

The lead pencil so generally used to-day is not made from lead, but from graphite. It therives its name from the fact that prior to the time when pencils fact that prior to the time when pencils were made from graphite metallic lead was employed for the purpose. Graphite was first used in pencils after the discovery in 1865 of the famous Comberland mines in England. This graphite was of remarkable purity and could be used without further treatment by curring into the interest.

could be used without further treatment by cutting into the thin slabe and incasing them in wood.

For two centuries England enjoyed practically a monopoly of the lead pencil industry. In the eighteenth century, however, the lead pencil industry had found its way into Germany. In 1761 Casjer Faber, in the village of Sein, rear the ancient city of Nuremburg, Bavaria, started in a modest way the manufacture of lead pencils and Nuremburg became the centre of the lead pencil industry. For five generations Faler's descendants made lead pencils.—Chicago News.

A Sign of Old London.

One of the signs pictured in Julian King Coiford's "The Signs of Old Laudou" in the January St. Nicholas has oou in the January St. Nethosse has peculiar interest for all Americane. What is called "The Crown and Three Sugar Loaves" was the sign of the historic house which exported to America. toric boose which exported to America the celebrated cheese of ten that went had been been been been that went had been harden in December, 1773, the first overt act of rebellion in the Revolution. While the coutest gave America her independence and set assist the rule of George III, it did not overthrow the business of the oldest Revolution. While the contest gave Revolution over throw the business of the oldest tea house in Great Britain. The business is carried on to-day in the same old place as in Revolutionary times. Its sape—the sign of "The Conver and Its sape—the sign of "The Conver and Three Sugar Louves"—has survived the Revolutionary times. The Sugar Louves —has survived the Revolutionary times. The Great Fire of London sweet within thaif a block of the shop, but the old Revolution of Pane Sign the Fright to-day.

Place Madeline, the out. 2 Quart for the Pane Sign the Fright Wadeline, the out. 3 Quart for the Pane Sign the Fright Wadeline, the out. 3 Quart for the Pane Sign the Fright Wadeline, the out. 3 Quart for Pane Sign the Fright Wadeline, the out. 3 Quart for Pane Sign the Fright Wadeline, the out. 3 Quart for Pane Sign the Fright Wadeline, the out. 3 Quart for Pane Sign the Fright Wadeline, the out. 3 Quart for Pane Sign the Fright Wadeline, the out. 3 Quart for Pane Sign the Fright Wadeline, the out. 3 Quart for Pane Sign the Sign t

Charteste-Lideo?

Certrade-Yes, the inscreed a duke, Ser Know, and defect have enough money to say he bile.—Town Topies, the formed water a beginned.

year had been good, he said, the yie would have been about 1,000,000 been with the new trees that wo have come into bearing. - American

The Country Reared Man patch; Strange to say, most of the who occupy really important playin the great cities of the present aghte men who hold the high political loss in the different states are megibo were born in the country. Hosong has it been since Illinois had at a governor, a secretary of state, aua untire or a resident of anytig but a country town? How long has been since Missouri has had one?

If men are the salt of the cal, wo-men are undoubtedly the soc. Old malds are brown sugar, goodnatured matrons are boar sugar and my girls the fine univertized sugar, lass the pulverized sugar, please, —milston (Ala) Hot Blast.

The Many Adventes of

FOXY GRAIDPA

Including all the merryletures contained in the two vones, entitled "Adventures of Fo Grand-pa" and "Farther Advitures of Foxy Grandpa."

Mr. Schulite said to me onlay at lunch-iw hat do you think of a script could draw; fais dealing with a grand mar and list two grandsons?

Sent postage paid on relipt of ONE DOL-LAR in currency or pust order; no checks

L. R. BAMERSLY CO. WAN St., N. Y.

CATARRH. In all its stages, Ely's Cream Balon cleanses, southes and heats the diseased membrane. It cures catarra and drive

AWAY A cold in the COLD & HEAD head quickly.

POWYWYAL PILLS

1PP. P. O.

Gray Enameled Ware Prices.

J. H. Merriman says that the crop in Connecticut this senson is a failure. He does not expect the yield to amount to over 5,000 limakets. He will have about 1,200 barrels of apples. At the Connecticut Valley company's peach Connecticut Valley company's neach company 57 to 40 to 47 to 10 to 47 to would be so neuttering that it wan han to give an estimate, but would not be more than a tenth of a good crop, was so throughout the state, as the had more than most orchards. If I year had been more ha said the state of the s

This tribute to the country red man is from the St. Louis Possis-

Now. Ready.

lings dealing with a grounding and his two
grandsons,
"Let the grandfather be it elever one of
the tite. In most of the otherses the young
folk have been smarter this the old people
them whom they played the jokes. Let's
reverse it,"
The nost, morning he est to my office
with a ketches for haif a zen veiles, and
with the name "Foxy Graras". In his head,
The success of the swites the New York
Recald, was instantaneoned who has not
heard of "Foxy Grandpa" it "Burny".
The Jolly old gentlemal dear to grown
reople as well as childrednight at most de
called the Mr. Pirkwick of mic pleures.

EDWAH MARSHALL.

To Grandfathers "Wio it A and
To Those Who Are To.

Merrily Dedicate Thalook,
"BUNNY."
Sent prostate and one set.

CATARRH

Cream limits is placed into the nostrils, spread over the membranend is absorbed. Relief is immediate and ere follows. It is not dry

is immediate and ere follows:

Ing-does not prode incesting. Large size,
incents at Druggistor by mall; Trial size, in
cents by mall.

ELY BROTHES. 56 Watten St. N. Y.



Flagg's Bargain Store,

12 FROWLIN STREET,

Quant they page Quant fire Resule Quant fire Resule Wast Rise he Ferminant cape

The Aleses seeds and a linearmound, and

ma apply at New Exercis office, 278 ir & Newport Provice, Fall H

CHANGE 🏺 TIME and After betober I, LEAVE NESS RY FOR ROVIDENCE

Excursion Tietet ie Cents

JDENCE and PNANICUT. ul Colsaideut Park Mondays only, Prudence Park Talays und fatur-

ewport & Wickford

RATI ROAD AND STAMBOAT CO. THE WICESPRE

effect June 1, 1904, without no

*Indly except fundam. BWashington Express : Rintion, New York, 1.50 s. E.S. a. m.; Ballimore, 8.20 a. Mall a. m. likriem River Philadelphia Washington idat a. w. . For Tiekrin and Drawing pint chairs ap-ply at Security General, Cu tercial what, or at the Transfer Co.'s office it hellevue ave-A. D. MAGLEOD, ant. Newport.

New York, Net Haven & Hartford Hilroad.

Time tables showing loc rain service between all sta lained at all ticket offices of and through names be ob-company.

6.01, 13 p. m., than etop), 200, 149,13 een Divisu, Lowell 1408 - City, 800, 11.00 a. 11.00 a, m., ta. m., 12.54, 103, 11.00 a, turord and ., 3.00, 8.00,

AND ACT OF THE RESEARCH OF THE

Old Colony Street Railway Co. "Newport & Fall River Division."

TIME TABLE in effect on and after Nov. 11, 1908. Subject to change without bettee.

WEEK DAYS. LEAVE NEWTONT -7.15, \$15, 415, 12.15, 12.15, 2.1 5.45, 8.10, 199.9, 11.10

LILLY FAIL RIVER—26.78, 6.45, 7.45, 2.15, 8.15, 8.45, 8.45, 18.65, 18.65, 8.15, 2.45, 5.15, 2.45, 5.15, 2.45, 4.15, 2.45, 5.15, 2.45, 4.15, 2.45, 5.15, 2.45, 4.15, 2.45, 5.15, 2.45, 4.15, 2.45, 5.15, 2.45, 4.15, 2.45, 5.15, 2.45, 4.15, 2.45, 5.15, 2.45, 4.15, 2.45, 5.15, 2.45, 4.15, 2.45, 5.15, 2.45, 4.15, 2.45, 5.15, 2.45, 4.15, 2.45, 5.15, 2.45, 4.15, 2.45, 2.45, 4.15, 2.45, 2.

9.45, b)6.15, b)6.45, b)1.15 p. m. (1. Imay r. Faul. River b. M. R. 5, 7.45, 8.45, 8.45, 1.45, a. m. 7.245, 1.15, 1.25, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 2.45, 4.15, 4.15, 4.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 4.15, 4.15, 4.15, 1.15 SUNDAYS

13:AVX NEWTORT—13:5 S.15 S.45 \$15 \$45 10:15 10:45 11:15 11:45 x. m; 12:15 12:45 1:15 14:5 21:5 24:5 24:5 24:5 4:15 4:15 12:45 1:15 8:45 7:15 7:45 8:15 8:15 21:5 24:5 1:15 1:15 1:15 10:11:15 x. m (p. m. 4VE FALL RIVER.—7.45, 215, 2.45, 2.15, 0.15, 10.45, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 115, 2.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 115, 7.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.10, 2.5, 2.10, 2.45, 2.15, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, ill. 15 p. m.

a To Portsmouth and return.
b To Portsmouth only.

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H. C. ANTHONY'S SEEDS.

are retiable. They may have here twied and have proven first quality in every ranges. This task about head grown lead not herby good has been were larved been. From Blods of medic grown on this island age of the very best, set all kinds of set do that here planted to read, set all kinds of set do that her planted to read, set all kinds of set do then of the reasons why fir, Authory's seeds are of the best. Whet seeds our soil is not part of a real some why fir, Authory's seeds are of the best. Whet seeds our soil is not part of a real seed, that others are raised by him in other localities.

None are better.

Fortsale by

Fernando Barker, REGARMAY AEMPORT 6.1.

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Of course they do. It is that may of learning and it is your duty to amwer. You may need a dictionary to mid you. It won't miswer overy question, but there are thousands to which it will give you true, clear and dennue associated upot about words only, but about things, the sun, machinery, men, things, the sun, machinery, men, things, the sun, machinery, men, too, the children can find their own suswers. Some of our greatest men have ascribed their power to study of the dictionary Of course you want the heat die

tionary. The most critical prefer the New and Enlarmed Edition of WESSTER'S INTERNATIONAL



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From Junel 18,71902, 00 (R)

Prepared, delivered, 36 bushels,

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Prephrid, He. a buibel, \$10 for 160 buibel. Common, St. a burbel, 18 fer ift burbel

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all daugetsts.

Being associated for so many years with the above Firm and being closely confined brought on constipation. A package of your Tablets has cured me and I take great pleasure in recommending them to those who are affected in a similar way.

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TABLET Co., 17 East 14th St., N. Y. City. 10 and 25 cents per package, at

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New York Fresch be pole The beginning of the ζ_{i}

If you was born in Marin you have destricted beautiful most that good side Yakes wond, "gate whet," as a name for the bland-good father staff your cook orders and of dack across the everyling the grands the reward to the everyling the grands the reward to the everyling staff in the Louis, and the dust raised by Mr. Brishow's vigorous awaying seems to be Irritading the throats of wone of the particular. And now somes the news that sould not have been poiling resided in a deriver we'd jorgot-

poling resist in a corner we'd frogotion at about, and he proclaims a find. We ought to remember Amoy, 'I'wo shipton's of the front there created much enclaiment to Boston harlow once agon a time. Amoy was the post for the old-time tex district, lying, as it does, very mean the famous manifeshing of Hole-one line to transilizate Chines, words monopoling to take new here the wild me impet prized by the Uniness which we have proceed by the common grows. Believe, you know, it seed to his a word to conjure with, before we need much of his and Ceylon teat. In the field days Amoy was not astochabed by large sums of money. They

to helsed by large sums of money. Thay still tell of those positive leaves which are found on the tops of the mountains, out on the lips on the tallest trees. They were reserved as gifts for insperial favor and a single one, it is said, was worth three handred table. You sufp off a bit the sixe of your littlest nail, and float it in a lower of steaming water, which straightway becomes a bowl of lass.

"That's a sample of the tales you heat That's a sample of the tales you hear in the far East. No wonder the region gets into the heads of yoding man. Remember you saw in bright feeling when you saw a ship from Hong Kong in the harbor. Shanghal, Singalpure, Malacea, the Spice Islands, they all any places where men thing to go and be right in a day. The little in doesn't wear off after you reach them. All the interest of the mish you meet seems to be centred in solubilities for the acquisition of wealth. Most of them have an abundance of money for which they seem to have worked very lette. To be more, there are little of bilbin, and still more crooked ways to follow in the quest for iches, but in China corruption does not seem very corrupt. Every day you are landing someone a "gift," or trying sternly to refine one offered to you, and besides, there's always the consoling steruly to refuse one offered to you, and beedes, there's always the consoling thought that after a year or two you can go back to though confirty independent, and help to support the inflationary societies. I suppose that is the way the young nien who have just been arrested on the charge of sinuggling Ohinese coolies into the Philippine Islands felt about it. When I first knew some of them they were fille, straightforward leliows as you could wish to meet. But the big dreams got into their heads.

the big dreams got into their heads.
And they were big dreams. No one can have much respect for a man who can have much respect for a most may sells himself for a few paltry thousands—but thee hundred thousand a year! That, would compare favorably with the decome of some politicians we have beard of. And the thing really seem-

beart of. And the thing really segmed abourtly easy.

Spain used to let the Chinese come and go in the Philippines as they pleased. In fact, the Childes had been cetablished in the Islands several outpiles before whitemen were heard of in the East, Theyleamemostly from Anloy, men of halve extrapreture rates that at men of hardy enterprising rame, not at all like the miserable Cantoness laundrymen we know, and they found the Philippiness a rich harvest-ground. Today there, is a chain of stores built over almost every part of the Archipelago, It's hard to find a town so small and far away that it does not coptain its little. away that it does not coptain its little Chinese slop, where you can buy Spanish three goods and bourbon whiskey-from Hong Kong. Each of these little tiendae is a branch of some huge concern ta Mannia, with a capital of several millions. Remember, that, when you hear some lordly Filipino saying that the Uniness are the curse of the islands, "When the sugar or the copta is ready, the dingily dressed man in the dirty little shop pays down five or ten or twenty thousand dollars for the crop in cash. Whereby el Senor Don Fulano de Filipinas is enabled to pay a year's wages to his laborers and most of the interest on his mortgages, and still rewages to his laborers and most of the interest on his mortgages, and still retain a few hundred pesos for the monte game next Sunday. The Chinese traders and merchants have been and are the capitalists of the islands, the men on whom all commercial and agricultural activity primarily depends. They bring the appear to Hoito, the hemo to bring the augar to Hollo, the hemp to Somogon and Tacloban and Cebu, the robacco to Aparri, and the guttapercha from the Moros at Zamboanga and all

The Godforsaken towns accepted southern Mindanao.
Admission to the United States, and of course to the Phillippines, is denied to the Phillippines, is denied to the Chimese laborers. These are all also and also accepted the country of the country to all Chinese laborers. These are all skilled rud unskilled laborers, and also all "salesmen, clerks, buyers, book-keepers, accountants, managers, store-keepers, apprentices, agents, cachiers, physicians, propriaters of restaurants, etc." (Opinion 19,677). Isn't "etc" a fascinating word? Lawyers, ministers, authors, artista—it may interest you, my professional man, to learn also that a wife partakes of her husband's status as a laborer.

Just how Congress thought that a

Just how Congress thought that a Chicese merchant in the Philippines, with a business of perhaps a million a with a business of pernaps a minute a year, was to get along without Chinese agents and the rest, I don't pretend to know. Maybe it asked the trades unlous of California, in which case the answer would have been very like this:

"I recken we can furnish 'em, or - well, what's the difference anyhow?"

There can the chainer for the young

well, what's the difference anyhow?!!
Then came the chance for the young men with the big dreams.
The law exempts from its operation officials—otherwise the minister to Washington might be embarrased in reaching his post—teachers, students, merchants, and travellers for curtailty or pleasure. They may enter our gates, provided that they produce a certificate from their Government, vised by the cousul of the United States in the past whence they depart from China. This certificate, provides the act of July 5, 1884, must state that the Chinese Government permits the bearer to leave the conjorry, describe him and his business, and state that he is entitled to enter the United States. To make assurance doubly sure, the certificate must be vised, as I said, by our consular representative at the port of departures, whose duty, says the act, it "shall be before indowing such certificate, to examine into the truth of the statements set forth in such certificate, and if he shall find upon examination that made on any of the statements therein collained are untrue, it shall be his duty to return of the matements therein contained

are untrue, it shall be his duty to refuse to indorse the same." When a Chluaman fluds a law in his way, his first move is to limit for the hole in it. These self-contained yellow men waste very little energy in trying the walk through a wall, as long as any chance of crawling under it requains. This particular law turned out it least was a certificate from Among of two ton, and in came the talsoot, for the time a merchant. To be some the certificate from the certificate from the certificate in the certificate from the certificate a merchant. To be some the certificate and the c

tillenin mind bed live blensines of the terior the bend of the lipperful one-toing payripp in our! post—ind the aut-toing payripp in our! post—ind the aut-toning payripp in our! continue and just of a United backen com-nel, high, period in United labors that their new for third; some cargonic met of the will pay for their. These hands having were withing to [PIJ, for nine in the world are most of the picking and they world mine with a and aposts, and carporters, and 500 her in sector to ex-tend their bushers to nill parts of the probling and.

needed siese sible and agents, and carpentars, and decided in scheric extend their bushelt we fill parts of the architecture. But it is alleged, they came to these young Asserted, they came to these young Asserted, hence a plagman of the custom leader at Manna, asset of listin, trained to look and have and required to not many cured it has and required there, and apple fully their argument was convincing they for the story that these American agent were to resulve four hundred dollars gold, as we say, for each Chinese piece brough in modern frauduleut certicide. Yet, all things considered the penalty of riving anything to do with atteriori false certificate to a me of one the find dollars and improminent for you year, for each oftense. It work the short-looker law, and an expetite man inight find several century for improminent before him. For bindred dollars is not at exorption, it work the short-looker law, and an expetite man inight find a very death at the latter of the control to phy such a section a country where is pointed and marked to pay such a section and forther to phy such a section a challes man of Manlin, who ought be in a position to a country where is pointed carn perhaps a dollar a day. A sadiless man of Manlin, who ought be the lay perhaps a thought a most for the last sever boths, which would make a total of behanded and eighty thousand dollars the payment to American agency.

Very likely transfer of the way in which as young in a said to have been or the capital by the exposed in the Orient.

Bone of the caste of the way in which the soil as each of the way in which the soil as each to have been

Orient.

Some of this tails of the way in which the schill health to have been operated, and school, are interesting, for they sate for the the "ways that are dark" of while Block itarie tells. It dark" of whi shed thate tells. It appears that is merican traveled up and down to make, front Amoy to Canton, solicis. "Dustriess." When a subrer declar to go to Mantin, four hundred ciotic was deposited in one of the Ohluss ands, and field till a caplegant for tabilla amounced the callegant for that it amounced the cablegram from Ishila announced the lamiling of find in. Ishila as truly a method of his nace for both parties at the safe with a sent locks. When a lamidrylman to a mysterious sinp of paper in two in gives you one piece, lie is only folding the method used in half the wind a contracts in China. Each party is a half the paper, and when the coop a la fulfilled, they fit the halves to ber and settle the secount. There and forging of duplicates in Units.

cates in Ulling to say how the signa-tures of the brist to the alleged frau-dulent certifician were secured. Of course, flitting an emoratous country, and the tank may not have known that the applicat was not a bona-fide merchant. In one soon gains the imone soon gains the lut-Chinese official knows uressiou (bat) se much or a little as he chooses. The white man's on has very little signifcance there. I these iast few weeks, ninese have been guing white train of names have been going on here in Balon I have been smoored in remember; a case before the Court of First Insule in Manda a while ago, A Chima on appeared and claimed to be the k named in the will of a man who had led half-a-dozen years before. Chies testimony is always a foresting the best to the case the tree. before. Chies testimony is always a fearsome that but in this case the presiding judger sched a state of actual desperation. Ges set of witnesses had sworn that the claimant was the real herr, while I ther equally reputable sand the real bir was in Chius, and gave the stier but number of his house. Held set also red, swearing that the little set also red, swearing that the Hefore this is could be entangled, a third set also red, awearing that the testator west himself, but another man, who set town the property in question arist. At this point an interpreter explained to the court that his countrymer wild awear to anything under our ends and then occurred the weindest accepted below in an American court, a saministering the oath of blood. The impassive witnesses squattly into centre of the room, and an old man out the throat of a white an old mar at the throat of a white chicken; such the blood was sprink led over them a white sees, called on the awful messed spirits to serve them as much was than the chicken as possible, if they hilled to tell the truth. I have foresten what it was, but it wasn't

ble, if they filled to tell the truth. I have forsoften what it was, but it wasn't what they had said before. Perhaps the government had neglected to provide a waterchecken per day as part of the surplies for a hotal's office.

The extends which led to the arrest of the already American agents was entired to a Chimese member of the secret cured to a Cuinese member of the secret curently a consecute memoer of the secret customs serice in Manila. He wen't to Canton disguised as a coole, and ap-plied to the Chnesse Emigration Bureau for a measure certificate. He was or a measure certainer. He was directed to the young American, de-posited for hundred dollars, and sailed trium heatig into Manila with a certriumputes, into mains with a ter-tificate with aroused no suspicion in the mir. b. i the men in charge of our Bureau finangration.—Boston Transcripi.

A Pleasure.

The 1th father Booker, an English-man a 15 feat sympathizer with the South (15 Civil War, is said to have been 115 man in New Orleans to been the same in sew Orients to get the test of General Butler. Many sest stories are told of Booker and Butset which the following is a

specime.

It was a bried to General Butler that Father looker had refused to perform that the service over a Union solder, and a short order the priest was suit a set to the General's presented. specime. It was to

aid Butler, "that you to perform the burial ser-Union soldier. How is sence.

1 nav. have ret -> vice avec -> this?"

it the General aghast imed:
perform the buttal sers addied Wny, Gen-afford me the greatest hie to perform the section whole Union army." Looks eral it to rice are i

I NAME OF TAXABLE (stor Test Stat)

Many thereased of detain are mived in the relieved elements each year by detailing men'to leak after and case for their ecce, the phrice of lean and stant that fall off moving care, that came from abandoned machinery or from bankes picked of equipment.

A issued all of the log transportation companies in the United States malutate what they talt schap departments, at two or three beliefs or the mid-near

and what they can be rap departments.
At (we or three points on the read, gen-erally where there are any construction or extensive repair slope, this scrap is gattlered from all parts of the systems. One of the duties of the track walkers

and reput gauge is to pick up and throw in little heaps along the track all bits of irro and steel that may be found. one of reit and steet that any or could along the right of way be left whenever any piece of work in completed. At Irregular intervals a nearly train is sent over the road for the purpose of gathering up odds and sads. They are taken to the gathering polal and there exceptly somet.

strength sorted.
Sorte ingenious shechanics have devised ingenious shechanics have devised ingenious shechanics have devised inschinery to separate and handle there exists. After being run through a sont of holder that divides the small sizes, men are put to work to pick up from the various beaps what may be again utilized. Holds, nots, bars, couplings and the like, which may be used again, are laid solde, later to be turned again or worked over for further use. The refuse, amounting to indusands of pounds, is shipped to some from works that has a contract with the company for deling all their waste from and sleet. that has a contract with the company for using all their waste iron and steel. (The plan of systematically caring for the waste iron of recent origin. It is one really of slow growth. Of course, please of rion and steel, waste material or the refuse of shops or wrecks have been taken care of for years, but only in a descitory and hapharard way, it has remained for modely management, which is devising new scononics of operation to uncerth this novel idea of saying money.

Stewart Edward White.

Stewart Edward White, the author of "The Blaxed Trail," which will shortly be published in the Marcurry, comes from Grand Rapids, and has, of course, mainy friends there who wish him well and follow his success with satisfaction. Mike Dwyer is one of those "good friends" of Mr. White's, and he wish a him well, too, but he hasn't usen following Mr. White's line of work very closely. Mike is a professional wrestler, and was at one time lett. White's instructor in athletics, Mike had been elsewhere for a number of years, practicing his "profession," but a month or so ago, dropped into Grand Rapids to see the old town and the old folks. He met Gilbert White, the artist, Stewart's brother, on the the artist, Stewart's brother, on the street, and immediately inquired after

What's Stewart doing now?" asked Mike.

"Oh, he's making books," said Gil-

bert.
"That's fine," returned the gentle-man of the sporting world, "he's get-tin' on, sin't be? Makin' books is be? On what circuit?"

Affinity.

"Yes," sighed the fair young thing, "I admit that I like you hut it does not seem to me that we were meant for each other. We have not a single taste in common."

Mournfully the young man studied the floor some moments. At last he looked up with the dawn of hope in

"But, 'yes, " he whispered. "Are you of very fond of onlons?"

Blushingly she nodded a confesnot

sion. "So am I?" he cried rapturously.—

Guide to Beauty.

She-I have two very dear friends

Agnes and Florence.

He—Which is the more popular? "Oh, Agues is much more popular than Fforence among the girls," "Introduce me to, Florence, I am partial to good looking girls,"—Kansas Oity Journal.

Qualified.

"Such weather!"exclaimed Mr. Henry Peck. I'm free to say this --"
"What's that, Harry?" interrupted.

his wife.

"Beg pardon, my dear," he began permission I'm free to say' this is the worst climate under the sun,"-Philadelphia Press.

Feminine Way.

He—Look at that woman on the other side of the street waving her hands about her bead. Is she practic-

ing physical culture?
She—Mercy, no! She's describing ber new that to that other woman.

Gesler (weather forcaster)-I'd like to know whether to take an umbrella or

Mrs. G.—That's a good one! You say it is going to be fair weather.
Gesler—Oh that's different. That's my official opinion.—Boston Trans-

Manima—Willie, bow can you be so naughty? Pili just tell your paps when he comes home.

Willie—G'on, jest dont, an' see how quick he'll spank you for tellin' tales.

Philadelphia Press.

"Why, that coat doesn't fit a bit,"

sald Edgar's skeler; "it's all waves up and down your back."
"That is what I told the tailor, but he said you had to expect that because it was a serge suit."—New Yorker.

"The man dat's game to bet his las" dollar on a horse race," said Uncle Eten, "is purty sure to git de chance of doin it seemet or later."—Washington

For Over Staty Years

THE NEW MERCURY, THE WEEK ENDING DECEMBER 26, 1903. Women's Dep't.

Wesses Sulfrage in Colorado.

From An Address Delivered By Ex-Governor Aira Adams of Colorado.

The women of Colorado regard the ballot as a more serious obligation than the average min. The first year after suffrage was granted, more books on suffrage was granted, more books on political economy were bought and read by women than usen have purchased and stadied in all the years of State history. Already women are better versed in parliamentary law and in the abstract problems of citizenship and government than are their hushands and fathers. Woman studies her civic duties—man believes that he is born to released boss, that, like Eijah II., he is a divinely appointed states—man—he makes assurance a substitute for wisdom. Woman does bot agree with man that statesments in the statesment of the substitute of the substitute in the statesment of the substitute with man that statesmanship is the one business that requires neither train-

one business that requires never training nor experience.

The men have placed their religion, their house, and the education of their children in control of their wives: this responsibility gives woman a heart interest in political affairs. Upon all moral questions the affection and virtue, the wife and mother love, are safer guides to good laws and pure government than the ambition, partisanship, and selfishness of man.

generating the ambilition partisanality, and selfishness of man.

If will has come from equal suffrage I cannot see it, but I can see in it the germ of great possibilities for good. A few intellectual dyspeptics are possiniality—29,461 men voted against suffrage ten years ago; a few of those may not have yet reformed.

The only active opposition is from a few professional politicians who find that the qualified candidates for office have been doubled without any increase in offices, and those lawless elements who feel institutively that in woman they have an unrelenting foe. The cause should be loved for the cuesas thould be loved for the cuesas through the state meets the priestign of the fireside shar needs the ballot for protect the search of the reside at the result of the secret of the search of the sea to protect the sacred interests intrusted to her. Every privilege granted woman fortifies the membood of the State. A perfect civilization depends upon the equal and joint reign of man and wom-

Our experiment has brought good to man and no harm to home or to

man and no harm to beside or to wom-autithere are only alx women in the pen-itentiary and 600 men.

The awectness of woman has not been lost, her character has not been talnied, her nature his not changed.
The man who patented the baby hou-bator has gone into bankruptcy.

Colorado manhood has given to wom-en those symbols of liberty, the ballot and the latch-key, and after ten years they have no regrets, and would not take them back if they could.

Successes and Postponements

Steadily, as the rising tide of progress overflows the marshes of mediaval barbarism, women are coming into possession of personal, parental, industrial, legal and political equality. Since our last weekly issue news has come that. Tasmania has granted full suffrage to its women. They had previously secured the national suffrage as citizens of Federated Australia, and are now made voters in all State and local electious.

Also, we learn that in Chicago, six women have been elected honorary members of the Illinois Historical So-

Also, at Newton, Mass., last Tuesday, Also, at Newton, Amain, and Theodoly, a woman running on nominiation papers only, was elected a member of the school board over the regular party candidates, receiving 2,010 votes.

On the other hand, the English House of Lords has decided that women are defeared from becoming qualified law-

of Lords has decided that women are debarred from becoming qualified lawdebarred from becoming qualified law-yers. The question arose on the appeal of a Londoner, Miss Bertha Cavo, against the decision of the benchers of Gray's Inn not to salimit her as a student for the purpose of being called to the bar. The court decided that there was no precedent for a woman's admission to the lans of court, and in reason to create a precedent. The henchers assert that the statutes of Gray's Inn ignore women so absolutely as to leave them no power to admit a woman.

no power to admit a woman.
Commenting on this decision, the
Chicago Legal News asks the following
pertisent questions:
Did the House of Lords never make

plot the mome of hords never make a precedent, and if so, could they not have made one in this case? In England, women may be queens and rule the nation, but cannot be lawyers. Does it require more talent and ability to be a lawyer than a queen?

Thus we have successes and postponements. The successes are permanent.

ments. The successes are permanent, the postponements temporary. And all the time the tide rises!—Henry B, Blackwell.

Women to vote in Tasmania.

In Tasmania a bill granting full suf-

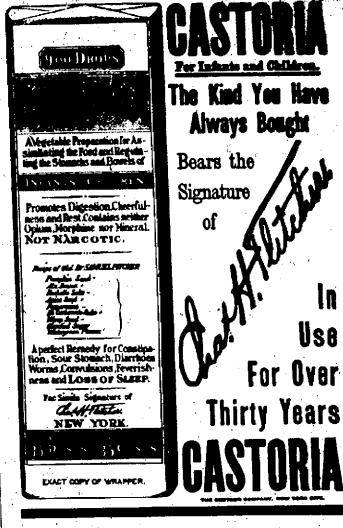
frage to women has passed both houses of Parlament by large majorities.

Tasmania is the fourth Australian State to take such action. South Australian Tamania is the fourth Australian State to take such action. South Australia granted full (State) cuffrage to women in 1995, West Australia in 1900, and New South Wales in 1992. In the same year all the 550,000 women of Federated Australia were given full national suffrage—i.e., the right to vote for members of the Australian Federal Parliament and to be elected to it. The bill just passed in Tassiania contains a clause providing that women shall not be eligible to sit in the Parliament of Tassaania. This is as if the women of Massachusetts or California could legally be elected to Congress, but not to the State Legislature. However, it is only a question of time when all these little inconsistencies will be swept away. Australian women, as a jule, have not the least wish to sit in Parliament, but they have a general wish to vote, as is shown by their enormous registration. mons registration.

Mrs. Helen Gilbert Foob, whose husband was for years a pastor in Denver, writes:
The true test of equal suffrage in Colo

rate the tentorequal surrage in Contrado is the womanhood developed by it. They women of Colorado are as modest as those of conservative States, Various theories to account for their analysis of their conditions and beautiful. This Choice.

Nas Windows between management for their intellectual activity and breadth of thought have been offered. Some ray that the means concentrated food in the common for their intellectual activity and breadth of thought have been offered. Some ray that the means concentrated food in the common for their intellectual activity and breadth of thought have been offered. Some ray that the means concentrated food in the common for their intellectual activity and breadth of thought have been offered. Some ray that the ozone of the Rockins vanture that the solution of the common for the common for



ates the cruel social distinctions of fashionable life, and promotes com-radeship between all classes of intelligent women. Here one may see the cultured daughter of the multi-mil-lionaire in honest and thorough coopernonsite in nonest and caroning constraints with the daughter of her laindress. Cossip and trivial conversation find no place in this is get life. . . . Futrance upon the larger field of political life has broadened her interests so treal life has broadened ber interests so that she is more companionable to ber husband, and longer retains the confidence of her son. Nowhere are mothers found with higher ideals concerning the rearing of children, both in the home, and in the school room. A greater per cent of Colorado women perform their own domestic duties than at the East, and the care of children is less frequently delegated.

Lat me say I have used Ely's Cream Baim for enterth and can thoroughly recommend it for what it claims. Very truly, (Sev.) H. W. Hathaway, Elizabeth, N. I. I tries Ely's Cream Baim and to all appearances am cured of catarrit. The territie head-schee from which I long suffered are gone.—W. J. Hitchcock, late Major U. S. Vol. and A. A. Gen., Buffalo, N. Y. The Baim does not irritate or cause sneezing. Sold by drugglass at 50 cts. or masked by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Bt., New York.

Always keep cool, said the ice.

All disorders caused by a billions state of fise system can be cured by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or discomfort attending their use. Try lbeta.

CASTORIA Chart Flether

"If you'll notice," said Finnick, "the poets invariably say 'she' when refersing to the earth. Why should the earth

be considered feminine?"
"Why not? Nobody knows just how old the earth is."—Pulladeipula Public Ledger.

Take pains, said the window.

Something that will quiet the perve, give atrength to the body, Induce refreshing sleep, improve the quality of the blood, and purely and brighten the complexicot, is what may persona would be very gad to obtain. Our let's Iron Pills are made for exactly these clear of fronthes and are remarkably successful in accomplaining the sude desired, as assessed above. They are useful for both men and women. Price, 86 cents a box.

He up to date, said the calendar.

Bioleters, increase, Tenthers, and others, whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pile for torpid liver and billonaness. One is a dose. Try them,

Do business on the tick, mid the clock.

Brownin to its were them will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aided by Car-ter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present distress but strengthen the stomach and digestive apparatus.

Never lose your band, mid the barrel.



Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold In one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents

Hair Vigor

Keep your own hair. Get more. Have a clean scaip.

Restore the color.

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It is the coming empire of this country. Climate and elevation are found in great variety, and land will never be as low priced again as it is now. For farming, fruit raising and grazing no portion of our Country equals it. Irrigation makes the farmer independent where irrigation is practiced and the finest irrigable parts of our Country are in Montana and Washington. The towns and cities are all growing rapidly in the Northwest.

Let me know what you want and we will try to heip you. There are all sorts of places and kinds of land in the Northwestern States through which the NORTHERN PACIFIC runs. Don't wait until it is too late to go.

Low Settlers! Rates are in effect during September and October. Write to. me where you want to go and I will tell you what it will cost,

CHAS. S. FEE, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Northern Pacific Ry., St. PAUL, MINN.

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Motes an Queries.

In sending matter to this department the following rules must be also dately observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly writers.

2. The full hance and address of the writer must be given. S. Make all question as held as to consider the tilt clearness.

4. Write en en ride of the paper only. S. In answering question aways give the date of the paper, the sums her of the query and the signature. S. Latters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature. Birset all communications to

Make E. M. TILLEY,

care Newport Historical Rooms,

New Dort, R. I.

BAYURDAY, DECREBER 26, 1998.

NOTES.

Concerning Col. Samuel Wardwell,

of Bristol, R. I.

BY S. F. PECKHAM.

But the round voyages began to be disturbed. In 1798 one of the vessels was captured by the French on her outward voyage, and of course proved a total tors. Others were captured later. In 1804 a vessel with the Colonel's son in command sailed out of Bristol and was never heard of after. Later another son died in Havana of yellow fever. The Embargo Act dealt, death to New England shipping. A brand new ship, built by Bowne and Wardwell upon the point at the head of the harbor, was launched and never rigged. She literally rotted at the wharf and never sailed a woyage. Disheartened Colonel Wardwell dew the remunit of his fortune from commerce and invest-

pever sailed a voyage. Disheartened Colone! Wardwell drew the remnant of his fortune from comserce and invested it to the then wilderness of Jefferson County, N. Y. His soos inherited his French claims. They flitted before the daughters as a mirage until they flitted before the daughters as a mirage until they flitted. The children carefully kept from the grandchildren the nature of round voyages. Some of these grandchildren were the most violent abolitionists the writer has ever known, exhausting the English language for adjectives with which to express the enormity of the acts and character of the Southernen. When the writer, who had been is little pitcher with big ears, and who had known all his life what round voyages were, suggested to some of these grandchildren that if one of the French claims were paid, they would be partners in the iniquity they which shad denounced they refuted the instituation as an insult to Col. Wardwell's memory.

they had denotheed they refuted the bestingtion as an insult to Col. Wardwell's memory.

Yet they were persuaded by the great-grandchildren to appoint an administrator to collect the claims, and he set about trying to find the necessary evidence. 'He found, as is reported to be the case with other families in Bristol, that every scrap of writing relating to the Colonel's business had been destroyed. Nevertheless record evidence was found and four-ten years after the case was submitted to the Court of Claims, and one hundred and two years after the vessel was captured one of the claims was paid and the imoney distributed among 90 heirs exattered from Boston to Ban Francisco. All the writer has learned concerning Col. Wardwell has led him to believe that in like artitude toward the

ing Col: Wardwell has led him to be-lieve; that in his attitude toward the ethical and theological questions of his time he was fearless and honest, much more honest than the clergy who up-held a system that could not be ethi-cally defended. For this he is to be re-apected, as are others of his contem-poraries. None, of them should be judged by any other standard than that of their own time. Above all things we should refrain from

"Excusing sins we are inclined to By damining those we have no mind to." While agreeing with my friend, Profeesor Diman, that these stories are reminiscence I at the same time think that, properly read, they are in the

that, properly read, truest sense bistory.
William P. Muuro many times declared to the writer that "Bristol would never amount to aughbing until the nigger money is all gone." There is not a descendant of Col. Wardwell left in the town: Col. Wardwell and his wife lie buried in the North Cemetery at Bris-

Epitaph of Samuel Wardwell. This monument is erected to the memory of Col. Samuel Wardwell who departed this life Nov. 23, 1819, in the

departed this life Aov. 23, 1819, in the 85th year of his age.

By his death his surviving partner lost a kind hurband, his children an affectionate parent, the poor a liberal friend, and society one of its firmest will her and society one of its firmest.

Epitaph of Lydia Wardwell. Recred to the memory of Mrs. Lydia Wardwell, the amiable consort of Col. Samuel Wardwell, who depd. this life Aug. 18, 1817, aged 60 years.

The heavenly virtues of the Just Can never moider in the dust, But round the throne and near the Lord, They have a full and blest reward.

The End.

QUERIES.

4422 VAN DENSEN-Who were the parents of Elizabeth Van Densen, widow of Johanna dow of Johannes Benson, of who died 1746?—A. B. W. M. of Harlem.

4423. RATHMONE—Who was Margaret —, wife of John Rathbone, of Block Island, R. I.? Their son Williams, b. —, d. —, md. Dec. 18, 1600. Sarah —, Can any one fill out these blanks?—A. P. W. M.

4424. Buredict—Who were the ancestors of Ruhamah Benedict who and Jacob Read, of New York, and had son Lewis, b. Aug. 28, 1789?—W.

1425. PACKARD-Who were the ancestors of Sarah Packard, who ind. Philip Wendell, prehably of Albany, N. Y.? He was born July 3, 17342—W.

Hen Hun-Who were the ancestors of John Senth Hun, of Newburgh, N. Y., who was born April 9, 17642-W.

4427. BRADLEY—Would like the parentage of Jane Bradley, who md. Samuel Beaton, Dec. 22, 1743.—W. D.

4629. GARBURN.—Pengrise Gardner married Bussams Rebinson, don. of John, at East Greenwich in 1781. Would like to know his successry.—F.

4490. DEXTER—Who was Elizabeth Dexter, who mid. Elisha Cole, of Wick-ford and had son. Thomas, b., 1720.—J.

4431. Woon—Who were the parents of Peleg Wood, of Newport, B. I., who had a daughter Many, who md. Robert Carr, and daughter Resecce. who md. Silas Cooke. He died before 1749.—D. C. P.

4432. VINSON—Who was Elizabeth Vinson, who md. Samuel Little Bill-ings, at Newport, R. I., April 2t, 1761. —D. C. P.

4423. Goodson—Would like to learn the parentage of John Goodson, who mid. June 20, 1711, Elizabeth Pelham, of Newport, R. I.—D. C. P.

4434. Cooper.—Samuel Cooper, b. Nov. 30, 1649, at Newport, died there Jan. 20, 1670-1. Did he marry? If so, whom?—A. L.

4435. NABB—Who were the ancestra of Joseph Nabb, of Newport, R. 1., who married Elizabeth Riley, Feb. 1,

4436, CHAPMAN-To what family belonged Rebecca Chapman, who was merried at New Loudon, Coun., to Abraham Simons, March, 1734?—A. L.

4437. Constrock—Would like to know the ancestry of Martha Comstock, of New Loudon, who married Joseph Atwell, March 27, 1734?—A. L.

4438. BORDEN—Can any one tell me if John Borden, who died at sea. Aug. 16,1727, aged 35 years, was married? He was son of Matthew, of Portamouth, R. I.—M. S.

1439. Wood-John Wood died in New London, Conn., Dec. 20, 1788, and his wife Mary died May 3, 1744. Would like to learn their ancestry.—

4440. Kingsley-John Kingsley and Mary Purnap, of Whodham, Conn., were married Feb. 19, 1755. Who were their autostors?—F. B.

1441. BARBER-Who were the parents of Mary Barber, who ind., April 22, 1781, James Wells, of South Kingstown, R. I.-E. L.

4442 EASTMAN. ROOT—Who were the ancestors of Peter Fastman, of Hadley, Mass., who married Mehitable Root, of Hezekiah, Nov. 29, 178-7-P. T. C.

at Adams, Mais, July 4, 1804, md.
Charlotte Spencer. Would like to
the date of his marriage and
death — P. T. C. death.—P. T. C

4444 DOOLITTLE-Who were the ancestors of Amzt Doolittle, b. Feb. 24, 1768, died in Winchester, N. H., Jan. 20, 1863.—P. T. C.

4445. PECKHAN—What was the parentage of Mary Peckham, of Middletown, R. I., who ind. Joseph Sheffield, of Newport, Dec. 8, 17642—A. M. D.

4446. GRANT-Who were the succe-tors of Noah Grant, b. at Tolland, Conn., June 20, 17,487-A. M. D.

4417. SPARHAWK—Who were the paients of Lydis Brown, who married ——Sparhawk, of Stonington, Conn., before 1770?—A. M. D.

REYNOLDS—Correction. "Fragrant," in Reynolds note in issue of December 19, should read "flagrant," evidently a typographical error.—1. R:

Portsmouth. Parlaments Grenet.

Master-B. Earl Anthony. Overseer-William B. Anthony.
Lecturer-Phebe Coggesball.
Steward-Alton F. Coggesball.
Arsistant Steward-William G. Main.
Chaplain-Mrs. P. Frank Halt.
Treasurer-Joshua Coggesball.
Secretary-Clara Coggesball.
Gate Keeper-Herbert Chase.
Lady Assistant Steward-Oriana Anthony.
Member of executive committee for three
years-Edward R. Anthony.

National Exchange Bank.

Division No. 77.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND at the rate of 8 per cent, per annum, will be paid to the stockholders of this bank, January 1, 1800 GEORGE H. PROUD, Cashler.

Newport, R. I., Dec. 21, 1903—12-26.

Island Savings Bank.

38 Warbington Square. A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND at the rate to of four per cent, per annum will be paid to depositors of this bank, on and after January 15, 1994. GEORGE H. PROUD,

1492 Newport National Bank.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the share-bothers of the Newport National Rank for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may be brought before said meeting with the held Tuesday, January 12, 1804, at 3 o'check p. m. HENRY C. STEVENS, "arbite. Newport, R. I., December II, 1908—12-19

National Exchange Bank.

- 38 Washington Square.

Newport, R. I.
THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockbolders of this tenk, for the election of
directors for the ensuing year, will be beld at
their banking rooms, Tuesday, January 12,
194, at 3 p. m. GEORGE H. PROUP.
Cashlet.

First National Bank.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock holders of this lank, for the choice of moreover of this bank, for the choice of directors for the comming year, will be held Thesday, January 12, 1966, Rema eleven to twelve o'clock m. weive o clock in. NATH'I. R. SWINBURNE, Cashier. Newport, R. I., Lecender II, 183-1249

New England Commercial Bank

R.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock-bolters will be field Thesity, January 20, 2001, at three o'clork p. m. A semi-annual dividend will be paid to the stock-bolters will be field Thesity, January 20, 2001, at three o'clork p. m. A semi-annual dividend will be paid to the stock-bolters or and after January 2, 2001, N. UNDERWOOD, T. UNDERWOOD, Casher.

BE YOUNG AGAIN

Be human, be happy. 'Tis Xmastide; join the laughling, happy crowds that throng this store. Come with the little ones. they'll enjoy the feast Santa has spread for them. Xmas time is children's time.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

Rocking Horses.

On platform. Completely equip ped with removable bridle, pedded saddle, built on frame that can't tip over, from

Express Wagons.

Metal body, metal wheels, iron. axle, good size,

Good size shaved spoked wheels iron axies.

Shoo Flies.

For the little mite too young for the middle-they'll enjoy it just

Bab, Robes.

Ought to have one for the little ones this westler. Twill keep Jack Frost from oiting their toes, Woolly ones, flanuel lined, with

Pockets for Go-Carts, will keep them shug as a bug lo a rug,

Child Comfort.

Like big folks—that's what pleases the little ones most, flow big they feel in a little chair like mamma's. Here are some just the sort. Large Little Arm Rockers of rat-

tan, with full roll and fancy back, \$2.25 Others for 73c

From Grandma to Baby.

Christmas comes just in time for grandma's first present to the dear little thing. Let it be a high chair. The little lot is just old enough to sit at the table. A beauty—all oak, with trav.

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On wheels. Adjustible to two positions.

Go-Carts.

Quite the thing for a change. Beaution in fancy record rattan and wood,

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NEWFORT, So. SHERIFF SOFFICE.

NEWFORT, So. SHERIFF SOFFICE.

NEWFORT, May 21st, A. D. 1998.

BY VIHTUE and in pursuance of an Excention, Number 32st, issued out of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of Riode Island within and for the County of Riode Island within and for the County of Riode Island within and for the County of NewFort, on the thirteenth day of May, A. D. 1993, and returnable to the said Court on the eleventh day of May, A. D. 1993, in favor of Pauline I. Curiery, of NewFort in the County of NewFort and State of Riode Island, pisiniff, and sgaffast James Coyle, Executor, et al., defendants, I have this day at 15 minutes past 9 of lock A: M., levied thesaid Execution on all the right, title and inferest which George Isabcock Hazard, decessed, at the time of the fight, of the Aminute R. Honey, at the time of the filling of the said Billi of Complaint, minutely on the State of April, A. D. 1993, had in and to certain lots or parcels of Jand with all the buildings and improvements thereingon, stunded in said City of NewFort, in said County of NewFort, in Lie State of Rhode Island and Providence Planfactions, numely:

I. A certain lot or parcel of Iand with the buildings and improvements thereon standing, situated in said NewFort and bounded as follows: Northerly, on Sunshine Court, fifty [39] seet; Easlerly, on land of the Old Colony Raifrood County, on hundred (190) feet, and westerly, on land of Providence Planfactory, on bundred (190) square feet of land, or however otherwise the same may be bounded and described.

2. That certain tract of land bounded, Easterly, on land of Frank F. Nolan, one bundred and thereit these wifes the same may be bounded and described.

wise the same may be bounded and described.

2. That certain tract of land bounded,
Ensterly, on land of Frank F. Nolan, one
hundred and twenty-three 6-12 (123 6-12) feet;
Southerly on land late of Join G. Stoddard,
deceased, forty. (40) feet; Westerly, on the
Potter School, or lands of the Trustees of
Long Whart, one hundred and thirty feet
and six inches, and Northerly on Eineirect, forty (40) feet, together with the
buildings and improvements thereon.

3. A certain lot or tract of land with the
dwelling house and other buildings thereon
slanding, bounded and described as fot-

energy, party 189]: feet, together with the buildings and improvements thereon.

3. A certain lot or tract of land with the dwelling house and other buildings thereon slanding, bounded and described as follows: Northerly, on lands of Knos Pedro; Easteiry, on lands of Milliam H. Dixon; Southerly, on lands of George and Mary Jackson, and Westerly, on lands formerly of side faveland. A certain lot of land and the barn and other buildings thereon standing, bounded Easterly, on land of George and Mary Jackson; Southerly, on land of Other George and Mary Jackson; Southerly, on land of Other George and George and Colly of Newpork, and Northerly, on a passage way; or however otherwise the same andeach of the same may be bounded or described.

5. A certain lot or parcel of dand with the buildings and improvements thereon, and become of the lot of court; Southerly, on land of court; Southerly, on land exterly, on Madison Court; Southerly, on land ext berstrafter described, and Westerly, on land of the Old Colony Railroad Company.

5. A certain lot or parcel of land with a swelling house and other improvements thereon standing, bounded and described as follows: Easterly, on land of Daniel B. Braman and . David Braman; Southerly, on land of the line of William Lee and wife, and being the parcel of land with all the buildings and improvements thereon, attended in male New port and Lounded and lees relied as follows: Easterly, on land of the fine of William Lee and wife, and being the parcel of land with all the buildings and improvements thereon, attended in male New port and Lounded and exciterible force described.

7. All that certain pavel of land with all the buildings and improvements thereon, attended in male New port and Lounded and exciterible as follows: Easterly, on Tames sized, about one bundred (100) feet; Northerly, on land iste of James (1, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2

Evidence of said Aen park.

AND

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said levied on lots or parcels of land at a habite Auction to be held in the Sheriff's office in said County of Newport in said County of Newport on the again Ap. B. 1992, at 12 a check ness, for the said specific of said execution, debt, interesting the same, costs of said, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if saidcient.

Bliw Bliw Stephan

B-140 Departy, Sherjik.

Newport, August 23, 1988.

The About Aftertion Soft in broidy off-world by

Tunillay, Substantor 29, 1668. at the same hour and

these above annut.

HUGH N. GIFFORD 1-16 Herryset, Sc. Navyset, Spytaster 25, 1985.
The ighnic Advantant Safe in herby selective in timings, the 29th day of Transition, A. S. 1988, of the mass bear and glood where estated.

12.00

BUGH X. 61FFORD.

ago, It fluthreed for a day and died.
Yet Gov. Garvin is no small petenden.
He had been a stal wart. Democrat all
his life and served thirteen isser lethe khode Island Legislature, and has the Rhode Island Legislature, and has now been elected (wice to succession as Governor of the State. He enjoys a great popularity among the measus of the Rhode Islanders and it is not lead by some lucky chance, repeat the history of Frankliu Pierce, who was from the scanty State of New Hampshipe, and yet he cleahed up Gen. Windeld Scott by 254 electoral votes against 42.

Gov. Garvin is a Southern mass, born in East Tennesses. But he is a single laxer and the Desporacy is not pre-

in East Tempere. But he is a single taxer and the Democracy is not pre-pared to have a candidate who juytes the whole nation to do to him what the Ohlo voters did to Tom Johnson in November last. Therefore, without further adu, the Garvin boom has fol-lowed in the wake of Langley's sero-drome!—Athanta Constitution.

The hand organ is still in the land No matter how cold it is the Italian attachment is still turning the crank and grinding out doleful sounds for the sake of a few penules. The remuneration must be small these days.

Rhode Island NORMAL SCHOOL.

Court of Probate, Middlehown, R. L.,
December 21, A. D. 1888.

CHARLES H. WARD, the Administrator on the cellste of WILLIAM H. BLISS.
late of said Middlehown: decased, presents/ to this Court his first account therewith, incident with his petition in writing, praying that said account may be examined, allowed, and recorded, and for an order from this court to distribute the bassace of said estate in his hands, to and among the creditors thereof, who have proved their claims before the Commissioners appointed to waxanine the same.

the Contributorers appointed to examine the same.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account sub petition be referred to the Court of Probate to be field at the Town Hall, in said Mid dictows, on Mondey, the eightenth day of January next, A. D. 1994, at one o'chock p. 1995, and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE,

12-28 Probate Clerk,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ENECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED bereby gives notice that by the will of hir former wile, MAR-GAHETA. VANICEK, late of Middletown, R. I., deceased, he is appointed the sole Exceitor filtereof; that said will has been proved, appraised, allowed and passed for record by the Court of Probate of said Middletown; that he last been granted letters testimentary by said Court of Probate on the saids of said Margaret A. Vanicek and that he is now duly quantified to act as the sole Executor of the said will. All persons having claims against the estate of the said Margaret A. Vanicek are Lerchy notified to present them to the undersigned, or the the same in the Office of the Circk of said Court, within six months from the date bereof, and those in the undersigned.

VENCESHAUS A. VANICEK, Vennos Avenue, Middletors at the last Section.

Vernon Avenue, Middlefown, R. I., Dec. 26, 1903—12-26

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. New Storkman, Dec. 19th, 1903.

THE UNDERSIGNED, Executors of the last. Will and Testament of OTIS P. MOTT, late of the Town of New Shorebam, decessed, which will have been ultuffed to protate by the Protate Court of the Town of New Shorebam, beeply gives notice that they have accepted said trust and have given bond according to law.

ham, hereby rices not not the provided and trust and have given bond according to law.

All persons having obturn against and extate are hereby notified to present them to the nuterstened or like the same in the office of the clerk of said court, within six months from the date of the first advertisement hereof, and those indebted thereto to make payment to the undersigned.

OTIS P. MOTT.

WILLIAM S. MOTT.

42-10.3w

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

NEW SHOREHAM, Bec. 10th, 1908.

THE UNDERSHGED, Executives of the Last Will and Testament of WM. B. S. BALL), take of the Town of New Shoreham, deceased, which will has been admitted to probate by the Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, hereby gives notice that she has accepted raid trust and has given bond according to law.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby, notified to present them to the undersigned or file the same in the office of the clerk of said court, within six months from the date, of the first advertisement hereof, and those indebted to make payment to the undersigned.

MRS: ELMIRA BALIF.

12-19-2W

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that she has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletown, R. I., Administrative on the estate of SARAH G. COGGES. HALL, Wildow, late of said Middletown, decessed; that she has given bond to said Court as required and is now duly qualified to not assuch Administrativa.

All persons, heaving claims against the estate of said Sarah G. Coggeshall, are hereby notified to present them to the unitersigned, or fite the same in the Office of the Clerk of said Court, within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted thereto will make payment to the undersigned.

payment to the undersigned. BALLEY.

Administratic

Middletown, R. L. Dec. 5, 1903—12-5

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX. THE UNDERSIGNED bereby given notice that she has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletown, R. L. Administrative bouts non, with the will annexed, on the contact of AllEAHAM COGOREHALL, late of said Middletown, deceased; that she has given bond to said Court as required and is now duly qualified to act as such Administrative.

All persons baying claims against the estate of said Abraham Coggeshall are hereby notified to present then to the undersigned, or file the same in the Office of the Clerk of said Coort, within six months from the date hereof and those indebted thereto will make payment to the undersigned.

Administratize the books non, with will annexed.

Middletows, R. L., Dec. 5, 1808—12-5

Probate Court of the Town of a New Shorebam, R. I., Dec. 7, 1903.

Estate of Mettle E. Jehanes.

A. N. INSTRÉMENT in writing, perporting to be the last Will and Tests ment of Neille E. Johnson, but of said New Shorebam, deceased, in preceded for probate, and the same second and referred to the fourth day of January, A. B. 1904, at 2 octock p. m., in said New Shorebam, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteer days, once a week, in the New port Mercury.

PONTADD D. CHAMPITS.

. ENECUTRICES NOTICE.

EXECUTRICES NOTICE.

THE SUISSERIBERS raving been appointed by the Bonorable Court of Probate of New Port, R. L., Executrices of the last will see the second secon

SPRING TERM begins MONDAY, February 8, 1804, at 9 o'clock a. m. Examinations for admission will occir FRIDAY, January 22, 1904, beginning at 9 a. m. For catalogue or other information apply to THOMAS B. STIME WILL.

Secretary Trusters, Rox 182, or to CHARILES S. CHAPIN, 11.21 Inin Principal, Box 871, Providence.